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FIVE CENTS A COPY

REAL ALASKA MUCH UNLIKE REEL ALASKA

Gardens Belie Film Scenes of Desolateness and Hazardous Living

ICE WORM STORIES THRILL NEWCOMERS

Picnics, Bathing and Mosquitoes Rival Accompaniments of Resorts in 'the States'

This is the first of three articles on Alaska, under the title, "So You Live in Alaska!"

By LUCY HON CUDDY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VALDEZ, Alaska—Two types of people are interested in Alaska. The majority class believes that Alaska is a land of ice and snow where one must dress in parkas of fur to keep from freezing. This type likes to think that an Alaskan's neighbor is the Eskimo living in his igloo of ice. Eskimos do not live in houses of ice except for temporary shelter.

Alaskans discover that many publications desire only spectacular news of the Territory. Stories are wanted similar to those of the Klondike Day, stampede days that are gone absolutely.

Only last summer a newspaper man came to Alaska making a round-trip boat excursion, not going into the interior of Alaska but only seeing the towns and conditions along the coast and these conditions are as different from those of inland Alaska as are the conditions in New Egland different from those in Florida. He was accompanied by two sons of grade school age and was perturbed because he was unable to carry out a promise made to those sons; namely, that before the boat trip was over the boys would see Eskimos living in ice houses.

So many people are anxious to believe the impossible about conditions in Alaska that often Alaskans invent stories containing much Alaskan atmosphere to satisfy their desire. Typical of these manufactures is the ice worm story which is always a favorite to give the cheechako, or newcomer.

This story is that up in the crevices of the glaciers long, white ice worms live. As proof some wag has taken pictures of a man removing ice worms from the glacier—but the long, wiggly worms are merely lengthy strips of cooked macaroni.

Long, Warm Days of Summer

The second type or minority class does not want the ice worm story. It asks, with serious intent about the Northland. This class knows that Alaska is a land of varying climate, a land where with the long, warm

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New Air Line Reports Heavy Passenger Lists

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—After setting a world record in air passengers during its first 10 days of operation, by carrying 155 passengers a day, the New York, Philadelphia and Washington Air Line Corporation exceeded its own record in its first month by averaging 162 passengers a day.

A total of 4882 paid passengers was carried on an hourly schedule. The line has found it necessary to run double sections in the late afternoon practically every day within the past three weeks In 600 scheduled flights eight were canceled and seven were interrupted due to adverse weather conditions. Approximately 96 per cent of the planes operated on schedule, an analysis of the first month made by Paul Collins, vice-president in charge of operations, indicates. A 7 a. m. business men's special has recently been added to the schedule, which will swell passenger figures even more in the next 30 days, it is believed.

W. Irving Glover, assistant Postmaster-General, just back from a series of visits to various air fields in the Pacific Northwest, the Midwest and Texas sections expresses "a great deal of satisfaction in the healthy increase" in the use of the air for passenger transportation.

"The lines on the Pacific coast are using more than 60 per cent capacity of seats in planes occupied and in the Midwest, Chicago to Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland and St. Louis there were many instances of planes arriving and departing from the various air fields with all seats occupied," he said. "In several cases, two sections were necessary to carry the passengers. In Texas, especially, the passenger business seemed to be at its best. Not only were passengers making the long 'hops' in planes, but they were using them for the short distances of an hour or so. It is natural for the people of this country to become air-minded, and they will become so to a greater extent within the next year than ever before."

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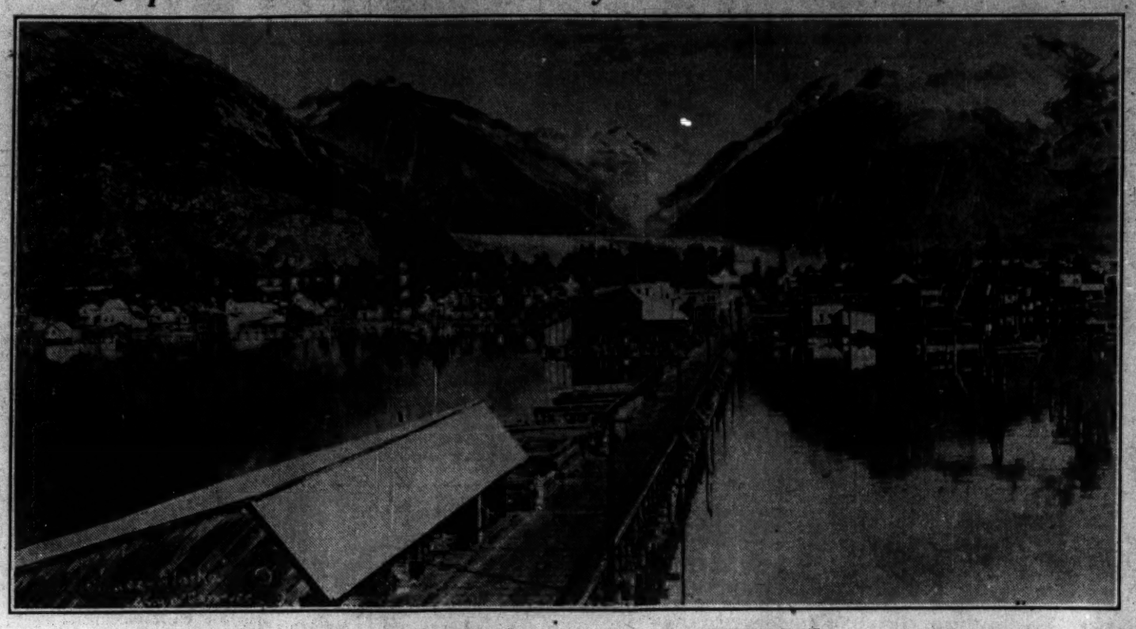
Japanese Gulf Stream Warms Bays of Alaska's Southern Coast



HARBOR OF VALDEZ FREE FROM ICE THE YEAR AROUND

The Greatest Part of the Territory's Population Live Along the Southeastern and Southwestern Coast Under Comfortable Conditions. Fiction Writers Overlook Alaska's Modern Standards to Make "Good Copy." For Example, Eskimos Only Live in Ice Igloos in Emergencies. Women of the Towns Do Not Rush Down to the Docks to See the Steamer Come in in Garb of the Sunbonnet Era. During the Period of Low Temperatures in Interior Alaska Strong Winds Blow Through to the Coast and People Have to Dress Accordingly. Deep Snow Comes to Valdez, but That Doesn't Stop Social Affairs or Church Meetings. In the Photograph the Valdez Glacier Lends Its Majestic Height to the Landscape.

HOOVER SHELVES CARES OF STATE ON OHIO TRIP

Refuses to Talk Politics Except as Trade Issues Affect Situation

By RICHARD L. STROUT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—President Hoover dropped the cares of state that have kept him at his desk at the White House almost uninterruptedly for the last 12 months, and unaffectedly enjoyed the enthusiastic reception which this city extended to him on Oct. 2.

His visit here for the purpose of addressing the American Bankers Association followed a night spent on the presidential train in one of the wildest parts of the Allegheny Mountains, and the opening of the first baseball game of the World Series the day before at Philadelphia.

Joined by Mrs. Hoover, who had attended the sessions of the National Council of Girl Scouts at Indianapolis, the President and his party had a triumphant procession as they rode two miles behind a band and military escort down the broad highway of Euclid Avenue of this city from the station to the hotel.

Mr. Hoover let it be known that he was on a holiday and that he would not talk politics save as his address dealt with business problems that confront the national administration, and that he is snatching brief respite from duties at the capital.

Both the occasion of the game at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, and the overnight eight-hour stop of the presidential train on a siding of a little-used freight line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, known as Muleshoe Bend, Pa., were in keeping with this program of change and relaxation.

Program at Cleveland

Of the five members of the Cabinet who accompanied the President to the ball game at Philadelphia, only Walter F. Brown, the Postmaster-General, remained with the party for the Cleveland reception. A strenuous round of activity was planned for the President preceding the address in the evening, including a luncheon at Cleveland Hotel with 250 business men, for the President, and a similar luncheon for Mrs. Hoover at the Women's City Club.

In the afternoon a long ride around Cleveland and its suburbs was con-

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Queen of Holsteins Guest at Luncheon

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Occupying a place of distinction at the guests' table beside Walter J. Kohler, Governor of Wisconsin, and Col. Fred Pabst, Wisconsin dairyman, "Madam Korndyke Heather," prize Holstein of the Pabst herd, was "Queen for a Day" when the Chicago Association of Commerce staged a luncheon in her honor at the LaSalle Hotel on Oct. 1.

In introducing his pride and joy, Colonel Pabst, with the most serious of mien stressed that she was not there merely for amusement, but as a symbol of the modern dairy industry. The luncheon was the first of a series devoted to discussion of the major industries of the middle West. As she stood in a flower-bedecked stall behind the guests' table, with flood lights illuminating her face, batteries of press and motion picture photographers snapped "Madam Korndyke Heather" in unison, but still she batted not an eye.

Adding his voice to the pæan of praise of this prize bovine, Governor Kohler pointed out that she represented the tremendous progress of the dairy industry of recent years. While her record production of milk was 25,000 pounds a year, or nearly 20 times her own weight, he said, the average yearly production of milk by all cows in 1850 was 1436 pounds per cow. Her production, of course, is far above the average, but in 1927, he said, the general average had increased to 4600 pounds a year.

Dress of Mrs. Coolidge Presented to Memorial

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Fredericksburg, Va.

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE has presented the dress she wore at the first diplomatic reception in the White House under the Coolidge Administration to the Monroe Memorial here. Announcement of the gift was made by Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, great-granddaughter of President Monroe.

The shrine already contains dresses worn by Mrs. Monroe while Mr. Monroe was President of the United States and also while he was representative of the American Government in France and other countries. The collection is in the little low brick building in which Mr. Monroe began the practice of law in Fredericksburg.

Machado of Cuba Seeks Autocracy Until Elections

HAVANA (AP) Suspension of all constitutional guarantees until after the national election, Nov. 1, will be asked of the Cuban Congress, convoked in special session for the purpose.

President Machado has so notified Dr. Guan Incan, Speaker of the House, and Lement Vasquez Bello, President of the Senate, who have promised him their support.

The projected suspension of the constitution would give the Administration almost carte blanche in dealing with any disturbing factors during the campaign.

In some quarters the presidential request was connected with a momentary censorship imposed Oct. 1 by the Government on outgoing and incoming cable messages. The censorship finally was withdrawn, because, it was said, it was found to be without constitutional sanction. El Pais, one paper, said that censors inspected all matter intended for their columns prior to publication.

GIRL SCOUTS HEAR MODERN YOUTH PRAISED

Mrs. Hoover Terms Convention an Inspiration—Leaves to Join President

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Modern youth was characterized as being dependable, willing to coöperate and possessing unbounded enthusiasm for seeking out the best of life, by Dr. Lucia Russell Briggs, president of Milwaukee Downer College, in addressing the sixteenth annual convention of Girl Scouts in session here Oct. 1. She pointed to the Girl Scout movement as a new realm of interest and enjoyment to youth which develops loyal following and executive leadership.

The address of Dr. Briggs was one of several inspirational messages in which Miss Juliette Low of Savannah, Ga., founder of Girl Scouts, was portrayed as having qualities of character to which each member of the organization should aspire.

The national board of directors made known that Girl Scout membership on Aug. 1 of this year had climbed to 240,785. This was considered by the almost 1000 delegates as a gratifying indication that the goal of 500,000 members could be reached by the end of the present five-year expansion period.

Convention leaders indicated that requests for recruiting Girl Scout Troops from correctional institutions would be considered as individual problems and that the time was not yet ripe for a permanent policy of the organization in this matter. Dr. Carrie W. Smith, superintendent of the Maryland Correctional School near Washington, had sent a telegram requesting liberalization of the stand of the Girl Scouts taken in the Milwaukee, Wis., convention in May of 1927.

Displaying a check contributed to the Juliette Low Memorial for the exchange of Girl Scouts between camps

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Latest Chicago 'Racket' Preys on Anti-Prohibitionist Groups

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The latest "racket," an anti-prohibition petition costing 10 cents to sign, has been disclosed in a Better Business Bureau warning against this scheme.

It appears that a representative, making a call from a "Referendum Association," asks that a petition to Congress be signed and that the signer help the "cause" along by contributing 10 cents.

Inquiry develops that the 10 cents is eventually split up so that 6 cents goes to the solicitor, 2 cents to the district headquarters, and 2 cents to the "main" office.

Whether or not the representative turns in the petition to his office sooner or later would seem to make no great difference either to himself or his organization for, as one of the bonafide wet organizers of Chicago remarked, "I would give about the current price of junk for a carload of these anti-prohibition petitions. In Washington they will be handled as matters of routine nature, taken care of by clerks and secretaries, and congressmen will never see them."

An organizer of a "Referendum Association," according to the Better Business Bureau of Chicago, called at the offices of the bureau and stated that 2,500,000 signatures had been obtained in Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Omaha, etc., and that Chicago was the first city where difficulties had been encountered.

Here is the history of one of the principal "associations" as related by the bureau.

"Its heads were formerly in the electrical appliance business in Sacramento, Calif., and losing their lease, during the early part of the year, they desired to get up a prohibition petition. They had read of such recommendations to Congress.

"One of these men, who is the president of the National Association they formed, is traveling around the country hiring branch managers and salesmen to solicit signatures for petitions. Each salesman must put up a $2.50 bond at the time of his employment. He is then given a petition for 50 names, and each person pays him 10 cents. He returns the $5 collected to his district manager and is given a refund of his $2.50 bond and $3 commission for the signatures.

"Coming to Chicago, the promoter advertised for salesmen, and when they discovered that a cash bond was required, a near riot ensued. Complaints were made to the Better Business Bureau, the newspapers and the State Attorney's office, with the result that three Chicago papers carried publicity on the matter, referring to the organization as a 'racket.'

"The latest 'racket' to be heard of here advertised for a 'manager for Cook County.' He was required to 'be financially responsible to open an office and put in supplies.' The man selected, the advertisement promised, 'will make $10,000 to $15,000 this year.'

"There are a number of organizations," the bureau points out, "which seem to be operated principally for the financial benefit of the promoters, but it is doubtful that their operations are actionable as long as the petitions are ultimately presented to Congress.

"But," it adds, "an investigation of any such organization seeking your contribution is advisable."

Ford Sheds Overcoat to Lay Corner Stone

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cologne, Ger.

THE corner stone of the new Ford automobile factory here was laid Oct. 2 by Henry Ford, who amused the assembled dignitaries by removing his overcoat in order to seize the trowel and put the stone in place in a workmanlike manner.

Many guests were present, including Mayor Adenauer. The Mayor remarked that the establishment of the plant signified "Forward, upward on the road to progress."

SOVIET FOSTERS STUDY OF SOILS, AMERICAN FINDS

Results Given Peasants by Radio and Films, Experts Told

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—How Russia is promoting the study of soils as a Government activity in connection with her policy of collectivized land was the outstanding topic at the Second International Soils Congress in Moscow and Leningrad, M[illegible], soils expert of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Sta[illegible], Oct. 2. Mr. Morgan recently returned from his trip abroad to attend the congress.

"The Soviet Republic makes the study of the soil a basic part of its general land program," he said. "The Federal Government is spending a tremendous amount of money on soils laboratories and equipment, much more in proportion than the United States provides, or than any other European country appropriates. Some of the regional agricultural experiment stations support the work, but most of it is undertaken by the central Soviet.

"The Russian soils scientists have done more than any others to explain the development of different types of soil. Before the Revolution, soils science was a taxonomic study conducted without reference to utilization, much as one would study the form of a plant with no regard to its use. Consequently in a process of years the Russians built up a great amount of fundamental information, which they are now making efforts to apply.

"Although we may not agree with Russia in her political system, we must admire the way she has profited from studies of the soil. Connecticut today is in need of a soil map for the intelligent direction of her farming and her land practices.

"Plans for developing the agriculture of a particular region in Russia are now laid according to soil maps that have already been made, and crops known to be profitable on certain soils can be grown under the authority of the Soviet. No man owns any land, but works it according to one of the systems of collectivized farming, and is paid for the labor he expends. Tractors and other expensive implements are furnished by the Government, and an agricultural scientist is stationed with each group of farmers to insure that the best methods are used. In keeping with this policy of mass production, the Soviet is expanding its agricultural schools and thousands of students enroll where once hundreds attended."

Peasants are acquainted with results of soils research and other agricultural studies through an elaborate system of slides, charts, radio, posters, lectures and other means, Mr. Morgan said.

About 35 persons from the United States attended the congress, he added. Twenty-five countries in all parts of the world were represented and 150 delegates came from outside Russia. All sessions were crowded with Russian delegates, many of whom were women. A large proportion of the agricultural experiment station staff members and field teachers are women, Mr. Morgan said.

STATE BANKING RIGHTS UPHELD BY ASSOCIATION

Cautious Stand Taken on Question of Branches—Officers Elected

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Taking a stand in favor of branch banking under limited conditions, constituting a reversal of its former unqualified opposition to this practice, and after hearing addresses by Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago & North Western Railroad, and Fred I. Kent, director of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, and chairman of the marine commerce division of the association, the American Bankers Association ended its 1930 convention here at noon Oct. 2, save for the speech to be delivered at night by President Hoover.

As finally adopted the association has taken a somewhat cautious stand on branch banking, the resolution adopted by the convention reading as follows:

"The American system of unit banking, as contrasted with the banking systems of other countries, has been peculiarly adapted to the highly diversified community life of the United States. The future demands the continued growth and service of the unit bank in areas economically able to support sound, independent banking of this type, especially as a protection against undue centralization of banking power.

Unit Bank Defended

"Modern transportation and other economic changes, both in large centers and country districts, make necessary some adjustment of banking facilities.

"In view of these facts, this association, while reaffirming its belief in the unit bank, recognizes that a modification of its former resolutions condemning branch banking in any form is advisable.

"The association believes in the economic desirability of community-wide branch banking in metropolitan areas and county-wide branch banking in rural districts where economically justified.

"The association supports in every respect the autonomy of the laws of the several states in respect to banking. No class of banks in the several states should enjoy greater rights than banks chartered under the state laws."

Convention observers declared following the adoption of the resolution that the modification of the heretofore inflexible stand of the association against branch banking means a continuous liberalization of its attitude toward the issue, ending finally with complete indorsement of the whole theory of branch banking.

Reversal of Policy

Certainly the reversal in policy has a widespread significance upon the future philosophy of banking in the United States, as indicated by the statement by Elisha Walker, chairman of the executive committee of the Transamerica Corporation, large hold-

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Way Is Proposed to Help Boston's Aerial Progress

Efforts to have a regional airport plan made for eastern Massachusetts are being made by the committee on aviation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, "to insure a proper airport development for this area; to avoid waste and mistakes with the possible resulting loss of aeronautical business."

The aviation bureau of the chamber states that "too many of us believe that the Boston Municipal Airport is the final answer to our aviation needs. It is not. There is a limit to the traffic that can be handled safely at a single airport, no matter how large or well equipped it may be. The Boston airport will undoubtedly be primarily a terminal for air transport operations—passenger, freight, mail. Factories, schools, private flying, etc., will move to near-by fields, if they are available.

"These outlying airports should be properly located with respect to highway and rail facilities. Too many airports have been constructed in the past without considering such factors. The Boston district has a major project under way in Norwood. Small airports are located in Quincy and Revere. Others are in Brockton, Weston, Framingham and Beverly. Are these properly located? If so, how should they be developed? What other fields are desirable? A survey and basic regional plan would help answer these questions."

Elected to Presidency of Bankers Association

ROME C. STEPHENSON

Vice-President, St. Joseph County Savings Bank, South Bend, Ind.

Chain Stores Plan $50,000 Tax Defense

Business Courage Called Prosperity Element at Closing Session

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Expecting a flood of sales tax legislation the coming year, the National Chain Store Association appropriated $50,000 in its $250,000 budget for "tax defense purposes," concluding its convention here Oct. 1.

The money is to be spent not to fight business taxes in general, but to oppose those special bills which provide for "discriminatory taxes" against chain stores, according to R. W. Lyons, executive head. When taxes of this nature are under consideration in bills introduced in any state Legislature, the association plans to go before legislative committees and state its objections, which it holds are based on fundamental constitutional rights. In cases where laws of the type the chain store men call discriminatory are passed, the association purposes to follow them into court, engaging counsel to protest against them.

Other items in the budget include $25,000 for legal work and $5000 for research. As part of its research program the association intends to continue its study of taxation. It expects to call in for counsel such university experts as Dr. Robert M. Haig, professor of business administration at Columbia University, whom it has consulted in the past to determine "what is sound economy in taxation, not merely in the interest of business but of the community as a whole," Mr. Lyon said.

"If a sales tax is good, then we shall try to determine how best to draw up a sales tax law," the secretary continued. "If a sales tax is unsound, then we want to know why. At present we are not as an association opposed to sales taxes when they are imposed equally. I don't think we would make any objection to such a law as that which West Virginia has at the present time. But the executives of our association are prepared to go out in person to present their case at committee hearings when special taxes are proposed."

Education and public relations are expected to cost the association $65,000 next year. Clip sheets for newspapers, a kind of publicity formerly used to give information to the public, have been discontinued, Mr. Lyons said. The association prefers to tell its story through its official monthly journal which it distributes widely. A debate manual for use by high school and college teams speaking on chain stores was made public at the convention.

Albert H. Morrill, president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, was re-elected president. Mr. Morrill is a Cincinnati attorney who was elected to the executive position in his company last April and was made chief of the chain store association a few weeks later. In a statement at the close of the convention he said the third annual meeting had been "of a highly constructive nature."

"Member companies of the organization, while not unduly optimistic," he added, "are confident that business courage and sound administration of retail operations will be an immediate and permanent factor in prosperity."

New Space-Time Theories Bringing Change in Physics, Professor Says

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Physical scientists are changing their conception of the material universe, and the result will be a new system of physics, based not on so-called "immutable natural laws," and "absolutes," but on the relation of one thing to another, according to E. B. McGilvary, professor and head of the philosophy department at the University of Wisconsin. He opened a series of lectures on contemporary thought at Northwestern University on Oct. 1.

"Space and time," Mr. McGilvary said, "are explained as existing in relations. Space is a system of directions and distances. Given two objects, there are certain relations between them which make them dependent on one another. There is no mere distance or space except as exists between one thing and another. Time is the relation between things, and things thus related we call events. There can be no time without events."

Acceptance of this theory, he said, relieves the philosopher of many old difficulties. "Take the old question as to whether space is finite or infinite," he said. "Assuming it a system of relations, whether it is finite or not depends on the terms of the relationship."

The new theories, he said, "redeem us from the settled view of the world held 25 years ago. Everyone ought to feel greatly thankful for living in an age when old systems are being broken up and things are less set and stereotyped. Some old despairs connected with the older views are found possibly groundless."

NATIONS SIGN PACT AGAINST AGGRESSION

Twenty-Eight States Agree to Give Financial Aid When Needed

REGARDED AS STONE IN PEACE EDIFICE

Glowing Tributes Paid by Delegates to the Memory of Simon Bolivar

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Twenty-eight nations signed the convention for financial assistance to those states who are victims of aggression in full Assembly of the League of Nations on Oct. 2. The recording of the signatures was carried out with some ceremony and the spokesmen indicated the importance of this stone in the edifice of peace.

The convention is particularly useful to small states and has been drafted upon the initiative of the Finnish Government, which always feels a sense of insecurity from its neighbor to the East. Great Britain, France, Austria, Belgium, the Scandinavian states, the Baltic states, the Little Entente, Poland and a few Latin-American republics are signatories. Germany, Italy, Hungary, most of the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations and the majority of the Latin-American states refrained from signing.

The convention provides that if the Council of the League of Nations unanimously designates a state as an aggressor, the signatories to the present treaty will furnish financial assistance to the victims of actual or threatened aggression. While financial assistance is important for the small states, for the larger states the moral and political unanimity of aid given under the League is held to be a valuable aspect of the new convention.

At the same session the Assembly recorded the League's solemn tribute to the memory of Simon Bolivar. The Latin-American countries moved a resolution expressing honor to the pioneer, liberator and initiator of coöperation between the Spanish-American countries, while Quinones de Leon, chief of the Spanish delegation, bore eloquent evidence that old quarrels were forgotten. Bolivar's qualities, said Signor Quinones, were Spanish, and today his memory formed a precious link between the mother country and the American republic. Giuseppe Motti, Switzerland, as a citizen of the world's oldest republic, praised equally the liberating ideas of Bolivar and George Washington. He hoped that Costa Rica, the Argentine and Brazil would return to League membership, that Mexico might join in the no distant future, and that in a not far-off day, the whole American continent, north

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32 State Grade Crossings Due for Elimination

Acting in accordance with the grade crossing abolition act passed by the last Legislature the Massachusetts State Department of Public Works Oct. 1 recommended the abolition of 32 grade crossings, two on the Boston & Albany, 16 on the Boston & Maine and 14 on the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

The Boston & Albany crossings named are those of Reservoir Road and the state highway in the town of Cheshire, and the South Framingham Junction crossing in Framingham.

Those on the Boston & Maine Railroad are:

Pequoig crossing, Ashburnham; Main Street, Ayer; Hale's (state highway), Bernardston; Bryant's (state highway), Deerfield; Dolphin's, Lancaster; Great Road, Lincoln; new state road, Littleton; State Street (state highway), Newbury; South Main Street, Reading; crossing near Shirley station, Shirley; Main Street, Wamesit crossing, Tewksbury; Beaver Brook, Main Street crossing, Waltham; Pequoig, Winchendon; New Boston, Winchester; Lincoln Square, Worcester.

Those on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad are:

At East Bridgewater station, Bridgewater; at East Brewster station (state highway), Brewster; at South Framingham; Central Street, Mansfield; crossing three-quarters of a mile west of village, Millis; Rockdale, Northbridge; Linwood, Northbridge; Willard Street, Quincy; Winthrop Street, Somerset Street, Tremont Street, in Taunton, to be treated as one project; County Street (state highway), Taunton; Middleboro Avenue (state highway), Taunton; Main Street (state highway), Weymouth.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—The city of Hartford and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company will be jointly ordered by the Public Utilities Commission of Connecticut to eliminate four grade crossings in Hartford, it has been announced by Richard T. Higgins, chairman of the commission.

The city and the railroad company are each to bear one-half of the total cost of the elimination, which has been estimated at from $1,775,000 to $2,000,000. The commission's order will direct that the work start as soon as possible, and be accomplished as expeditiously as possible.

HOOVER SHELVES CARES OF STATE ON OHIO TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

templated by Mr. Hoover and Mrs. Hoover, who, with James R. Nutt, treasurer of the National Republican Committee, and Mrs. Nutt, had joined the special presidential train at Bedford, O.

Unknown to the mountaineers who live in log and clay cabins in the sparsely settled region of the Allegheny between Johnstown and Hollidaysburg, the presidential train came to a halt in the darkness of a starlit mountain night and waited till early dawn before resuming its trip.

Right of Way for Night

The line that parallels the once-famous and historic "Allegheny portage railroad" is now used only for westbound freight, and this was shut off for the night while a President of the United States looked out from the comfortable environment of a modern Pullman into the primitive civilization of the mountain country.

As one member of a near-by cabin remarked, "You can't look far in any direction 'round here; 'ceptin up" and another explained that the title "Muleshoe" was coined from the fact that the curve of the track "is smaller than a horse's shoe—so we called it Muleshoe."

Railroad officials of the party declared that the region is unsurpassed for wilderness in the Alleghenies and is the home of deer, bear and wildcats. At the same time they explained to the engineer-President the engineering feat which had originally thrown a bold means of transportation across the mountains from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia a century ago, and which, for the most part, the wilderness has now once again reclaimed.

The Pennsylvania's Forbear

This was the Allegheny Portage Railroad, called the "Mother of the Pennsylvania Railroad," which combined canals, horsedrawn rail vehicles, and inclined planes using stationary steam power to haul passengers and canal boats across the mountainous 36-mile stretch from Johnstown to Hollidaysburg that was opened for traffic in 1834.

Looked upon as one of the engineering wonders of America in its time, and traveled over by Charles Dickens and other noted visitors, it was abandoned for the conquering steam engine just before the Civil War. On his way in to Cleveland, the President passed close to the first railroad tunnel in America at the bend of the Conemaugh River, four miles east of Johnstown, where the truncated canal boats of that era were fastened in sections onto car flats and hauled overland on their cross-mountain voyage.

After a sweltering summer in the capital, broken only by occasional trips to the Rapidan, Mr. Hoover experienced a complete change of environment both in his popular reception in this city and the ovation at the baseball park the day at Philadelphia.

Mr. Hoover frankly enjoyed the game, joined in the laughter when the umpire at home plate nearly had his pneumatic chest-protector punctured by one of the pitcher's swift balls, and rose with the crowd at the beginning of the seventh inning.

Receives Political Leaders

As was forecast at the beginning of the trip, the President's every move is being interpreted in the light of its potential political significance on the eve of the congressional election.

With him at the ball park sat Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia, one of the few city leaders who is supporting the gubernatorial candidacy of Gifford Pinchot, a dry, who sat behind the President, and received a cordial handshake.

Charles H. Tuttle, Republican gubernatorial candidate in New York, was also another caller on the President at his box.

In Cleveland, Mr. Hoover's visit and the dramatization of his party's fiscal program in his forthcoming speech before the bankers' association, is expected to assist the campaign of Roscoe C. McCulloch (R.), Senator from Ohio, for return to the Senate on a dry program against Robert J. Bulkley, the wet Democratic candidate.

President Hoover is expected to sound an encouraging note in his address on the nation's business outlook in Cleveland and urge the bankers to take a prominent place in restoring the country to full-time work and prosperity, at the same time that he reviews the record of his own Administration in banking matters.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Rotarians' Conclave Opens 3-Day Session

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—The fall conclave of the Thirteenth District Rotary Clubs, comprising the territory west of Worcester County and the State of Connecticut, opened a three-day session at the New Ocean House, Oct. 2. The delegates from 46 clubs represent 2600 Rotarians.

Richard E. Dodge of Storrs, Conn., district governor, was the chief speaker at the brief session on Oct. 2.

Six past District Governors were numbered in the attendance of delegates registered Oct. 2, including Vernon H. Hodges, New Haven, chairman of the Executive Committee, and the following members of that committee: George H. Cooper, Pittsfield; Albert E. Lavery, Bridgeport; John Alison, Holyoke; Allan D. Colvin, New London, and James A. Gunn, Turners Falls.

A lengthy program of sporting events has been arranged by the committee for the entertainment of the delegates throughout the three days.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO MEET

The opening meeting for the year 1930-1931 of the Boston Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held at Agassiz House, Radcliffe College, Saturday, Oct. 4, at 3 p. m. Arthur M. Stesinger, professor of American history at Harvard University, will speak on "... Act Like Americans." The meeting is in charge of the hospitality and membership committee and the members of the College Club will be guests of the branch.

NATIONS SIGN PACT AGAINST AGGRESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

and south alike, might coöperate fully in Geneva's organization for world peace. Hélène Vacaresco, the Rumanian poetess, joined the names of Virgil, Bolivar and Mistral, all of whose anniversaries fall this year, as figures to whom the vision of world coöperation owes much.

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan, told of Bolivar's advocacy of a general assembly of nations, the codification of international law and other international movements.

In reply to tributes from other nations, Latin-American spokesmen, led by Mr. Urrutia, Colombia, expressed their appreciation to the League, and renewed pledges of their full coöperation in the work which Bolivar himself envisioned.

Preceding the tributes to Bolivar, the Assembly completed its discussion on the economic report. Baron Rheinbaben, Germany, outlined a conservative economic policy, to some extent mediating between the agricultural nations of eastern Europe and British and overseas claims. Regarding dumping Baron Rheinbaben said that experts differed widely over exactly what measures constitute the unjustifiable flooding of a foreign market. Germany was willing to coöperate in an inquiry to determine the facts regarding dumping, but believed export bounties and forms of indirect protectionism should be studied at the same time.

Indeed, said Baron Rheinbaben, all nations to some extent are guilty of measures which he implied were as questionable as dumping. The speaker referred to the new financial policy of the German Government, stating that the Cabinet was doing its utmost to bring about order in that finance.

Here Baron Reinbaben alluded indirectly to the inclusion of the Young plan payment in the new Bruening budget. Turning to eastern European claims of preferential treatment, Baron Rheinbaben said that Germany understood their needs and attempted to meet the wishes of the agricultural states of southeast Europe, provided that those states told Germany what concessions they were prepared to give in return. Germany looked forward, concluded the speaker to positive practical results from the new economic negotiations under the committee for the study of a European union, (the Briand plan).

Federal Interference Opposed

Mr. Kent attacked what he declared to be an increasing tendency of the Government to meddle in business to the detriment of individual enterprise. He said that the Government is interfering in hundreds of individual enterprises, seeking to establish its control over groups where it has no justification for doing so.

Declaring that the aggregate expenditures for public purposes will not come down, Thornton Cooke, president of the Columbia National Bank, Kansas City, insisted that new sources of revenue must be sought out "as justice and expediency both require that tax increase be not imposed upon those who have so far borne the major burden. He is chairman of the association's committee on taxation. He urged business men and bankers to take a constructive attitude toward the whole problem of taxation.

Rome C. Stephenson, vice-president of the St. Joseph County Savings Bank of South Bend, Ind., has been elected president of the association for next year. Harry J. Haas, vice-president of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, was chosen first vice-president, and Francis H. Sisson, first vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, second vice-president.

Salvationists Ask $175,000 of Boston

The Salvation Army will hold its annual Greater Boston appeal this year from Oct. 20 to Nov. 8, inclusive, it was announced this noon at a luncheon meeting of the officers of the army and the Greater Boston advisory board held at the Hotel Statler.

The budget for Salvation Army work in Greater Boston for the coming 12 months was presented by Col. Joseph Atkinson, commander of the Salvation Army forces in New England, and after a review of the estimates the meeting agreed upon $175,000 as the objective of the appeal.

For the second year in succession Philip R. Allen, president of Bird and Son, Inc., of East Walpole, was chosen chairman of the advisory board directing the appeal.

THE MOTHER CHURCH ANNOUNCES LECTURE

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice at Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Friday, October 3, at 8 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science, The Revelation of Divine Love." The lecturer, Charles V. Winn, C. S., of Pasadena, Calif., is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The original edifice of The Mother Church will be in readiness to accommodate those who may not find seats in the main auditorium. Loudspeakers are used in the smaller auditorium, connected with a public address system which was permanently installed some time ago and may be used from time to time as necessity requires.

STATE BANKING RIGHTS UPHELD BY ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

ing company, that absorbed the Giannini-owned Bank of Italy in California, that his corporation is prepared to expand into other states with chain banks as soon as the economic situation seems to justify it.

The Transamerica Corporation already controls a chain of banks in California, which, lumped together, constitutes the largest bank on the Pacific coast, and another large chain in New York State, built around the Bank of America chain in New York. It has about 35 banks in New York.

The whole theory of government aid being extended to the development of waterways and the building of highways to promote forms of transportation competitive with the railroads was attacked by Mr. Sargent.

The railway president called upon the bankers to give thought to the question of development of other forms of transportation which can be operated more cheaply than the railroads.

WOMAN, SECRETARY TO FORBES IN JAPAN

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The new American Ambassador to Japan, W. Cameron Forbes, has chosen Miss Margaret A. Sullivan of this city as his secretary, it was announced here Oct. 1. Miss Sullivan, who collaborated with Mr. Forbes in his authorship of "The Philippine Islands," will leave Worcester Oct. 4.

She is a graduate of Simmons College, class of 1918, and since that time has been Mr. Forbes's collaborator, assistant and secretary in his public career until he went to Japan.

Bronze Razor Found Among Ruins With 'Hardware' of Archaic Nuzi

Ancient golden beads and amulets, primitive hairpins of bronze with colored glass heads, and pottery from the temple of the archaic city of Nuzi constitute a small portion of the articles gleaned from a wealth of material unearthed near Kirkuk by Dr. R. F. S. Starr, director of the recent expedition sponsored by the Fogg and Semitic Museums of Harvard University and the American School of Oriental Research. Dr. Starr has returned to Mesopotamia to continue excavations, after a short visit at Harvard. Selected "finds" are on public display at the Fogg Art Museum until Oct. 31.

About 200 miles north of Bagdad, near the modern city of Kirkuk, Irak, the ancient city of Nuzi, flourishing about 1500 B. C., has been the site of excavations since 1927.

During that season, four private homes, and most of the palace of the city mound were uncovered. In 1928-29, the clearing of the palace and the private houses on its southwest and northeast was completed. This past year, under Dr. Starr, the area to the northwest of the palace, which includes the temple, was excavated and exploratory trenches were run into the neighboring mound of Kutish Zagir.

Glazed terra cotta features the objects secured by Dr. Starr. They antedate the Assyrian and late Babylonian glazing by hundreds of years, and reveal a fully perfected technique where might be expected the stumblings of a beginner.

The prime piece of the exhibition is the figure of a lion couchant in terra cotta with an over all turquoise colored glaze which has in time taken on an iridescence not unlike that of the Han dynasty in China.

"Here is boldness of design," according to Mr. Starr, "a delicacy and subtlety of modeling that makes it one of the great pieces of Babylonian naturalistic art without being imitative. It has neither the dull realism of much of the later Assyrian works, nor the unnatural grotesqueness of many early Sumerian objects."

A hint of prehistoric illiteracy is given by a hollow clay tablet, containing 49 smooth pebbles, which was given the shepherd Zaharu by the owner of the 49 sheep he herded. Not being able to count, Zaharu carried the stones inside the tablet in like quantity to the number of sheep, in order to keep proper count. At that time, this was rather a common practice.

A razor which has the shape and appearance of a seventeenth century English make, an adze, sickles, pike points, nails, tweezers, arrow heads and Sun or Moon symbols, make up a list of "hardware" made of bronze and showing unmistakable signs of the centuries spent beneath the soil.

Other clay tablets show the methods of writing and the forms of contracts in those primitive times. The contract tablets were made in duplicate and the original was placed inside the copy and sealed there. The outer tablet could be broken and the inner original consulted if the outside was thought to have been tampered with. The great quantities of inscribed cuneiform tablets show the completeness and precision with which business records were kept at Nuzi. They were painstakingly inscribed, and protection against lawsuit was meticulously complete.

A large unbaked clay jar, quite thick at the top and porous at the base, Dr. Starr believes was used by the Nuzians as a water cooler, the water in the jar slowly filtering through and collecting in a shallow receptable beneath.

VERMONT STATE TREASURER

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Herbert A. Pond, of Berkshire, was certified Oct. 2 to the Secretary of State as the Democratic candidate for state treasurer. He takes the place on the Democratic ticket made vacant by the withdrawal of Herbert C. Comings, who resigned to conduct his campaign for state senator from Franklin County.

Big Business Heads Cheerful of Future

DEFINITE evidence that business is due for an upturn is pointed out in messages just received by the Manufacturer's Record from prominent business leaders.

George M. Verity, chairman of American Rolling Mill Company; R. A. Long, of the Long-Bell Lumber Corporation; Charles Pies, of Link-Belt Company; Otto H. Falk, of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company; George A. Sloan, of the Cotton Textile Institute, New York; and Horace Bowker, of American Agricultural Chemical Company all see influences at work toward improvement of business conditions.

CHRISTIAN CONFEREES VOTE FOR DRY STAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Resolutions were adopted at the ninety-fifth annual convention of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Christian Conference here recognizing that prohibition is here to stay and that every means possible be taken to give it a fair test by stricter enforcement of the law.

Delegates were requested to support various mass meetings scheduled to be held throughout the State against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, especially the one to be held Oct. 19 at the Boston Garden.

TARDY MOTORISTS WARNED

It was estimated in an unofficial checkup Oct. 1 that more than 1000 motorists on Massachusetts highways were without the required "sticker," signifying that the vehicle had been inspected and approved. The names of the operators will be forwarded to George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, for action. Following a brief hearing before Mr. Parker, the owner's registration will be revoked, unless a reasonable excuse is offered.

COLLEGE SEEKS TO EXPAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—An appropriation of $781,200 for the construction of new buildings and additions is requested by the Connecticut Agricultural College in the budget which it has submitted to the Connecticut Board of Finance and Control.

CHURCHMEN GET WET BLAME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WATERBURY, Conn.—Blame for the failure in the enforcement of the prohibition amendment was placed upon indifferent church members by speakers at the temperance rally of the Waterbury branch of the W. C. T. U. here Sept. 30.

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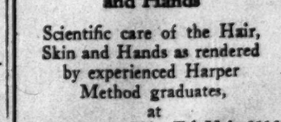

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SCULLIN STRONG FOR IMPERIAL TRADE SCHEME

Australian Opposes Change in Empire's Constitution —Irish Delegate Differs

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Canada and Australia are utilizing the opportunity provided by the Imperial Conference to negotiate for a new trade treaty, the Monitor learns. This development is a first step toward wider extension of imperial preference and the organization of a system of freer trade within the Empire. The object of the new agreement is to extend the arrangement between the two countries, made in 1924, whereby they mutually gave each other reciprocal preference on a specified list of exports.

The chief difficulty confronting the negotiators is the fact that Australian and Canadian staple products are so similar, both being mainly agricultural, with wheat, meat and apples among the principal articles of export. This is the chief stumblingblock to reciprocity between all the Dominions. New Zealand, for instance, finds itself hit by the new Canadian tariff on butter. This problem has already been the subject of conversations between the Prime Ministers of the two Dominions.

It is understood that these talks will be continued in London. They will be facilitated by the fact that Canada's trade commission has come with the delegation. So has the Australian, and it is between these two that negotiations for a new treaty will be mainly carried on.

Scullin for Trade Accord

In his opening speech before the conference Oct. 1 James H. Scullin, Australian Prime Minister, was emphatic about the need for increasing inter-empire trade. "Unless I wholly misread the signs," he declared, "our success will be judged by the progress we are able to achieve toward empire economic coöperation." He continued: "The resources of the British Commonwealth of Nations are sufficient to provide a permanent basis for our joint prosperity. It could be made to supply all our requirements of agricultural products and in only a few mineral products is it necessary to look outside its borders. With the empire we are able to make preferential arrangements which are impossible in the outside world owing to the network of commercial treaties existing between most foreign countries. We can guarantee one another markets of sufficient importance in most commodities to absorb a far greater volume of production than we have yet attained.

"The value of Britain's imports of agricultural products exceeds £750,000,000, of which £280,000,000, or 37 per cent, are derived within the Empire and £470,000,000, or 63 per cent, from foreign countries. The total value of manufactured products imported into the overseas empire is over £550,000,000. Some of these manufactured products are of a type in which Britain cannot compete, but the overseas empire is importing from foreign countries at least £250,000,000 worth of manufactures in which Britain could compete. These immense figures give some measure of the additional markets to which we could help one another to obtain a larger share."

Mr. Scullin stated that the Australian Government would like to see the £45,000,000 worth of goods which Australia at present buys from foreign countries "manufactured in Australia or Britain, or in some part of the Empire and we would welcome conferences of industrialists to see how this objective could be achieved."

Opposes Constitutional Change

He fully admitted, however, that in the process of exchange of dominion agricultural produce for British manufactures he "would naturally expect to see the British farmer given first place with—where necessary—the advantage even over the dominions, but we hope to be given," he added, "some advantage over foreign competitors."

On the constitutional issue whether a dominion has the right to secede, Mr. Scullin said he held that "it is quite possible to reconcile complete effective autonomy of the dominions with the unity of the British Commonwealth as a whole," adding significantly, "but not if we attempt to dot every 'i' and cross every 't'. We are a free association of peoples—and to my mind there is nothing to be gained, and perhaps a great deal to be lost, by attempting to crystallize our relations too closely within the confines of any formal document."

The opposite viewpoint was more than hinted at by Patrick McGilligan, Foreign Minister of the Free State, when he said: "We earnestly urge upon the present conference the need of removing finally the last obstacles to harmonious, easy intercourse. As long as any form of control remains coöperation has to be tinged with some coloring of compulsion."

Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, South African Premier, who is generally credited with a similar attitude, contented himself by saying in this connection that "there were some "matters of detail" which needed to be attended to.

J. Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, studiously avoided direct reference to this thorny subject, but he emphasized the fact that members of the Commonwealth "are inspired in all deliberations by the spirit of free association, guided by the will to coöperate, not only in settling our own difficulties, but in giving an example of the triumph of autonomy within unity to the rest of the world." He specially appealed to the conference to give the lie to the "pernicious propaganda of defeatism which had been so prevalent in recent months."

LONDON (AP)—"I should like to make this conference another turning point in the wonderful history of our people," said Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, in the course of a radio broadcast Oct. 1.

"Our weakness is in our phychology far more than in our skill, our material or our resources. It is a renewal of will that we need.

Plea for Coöperation

"What we have to consider is what practical means we can devise for helping one another, and thereby helping us all, always remembering the different world contacts and internal industrial circumstances to which we have to accommodate ourselves.

"We face a world still unsettled; beyond us is a prospect of intangible fears, set purposes, uphappy suspicions, firm convictions, numbing experiences and yet a defiant idealism and it is our lot to try and find a sure way amidst the confusions—a way which those who will sit here after us will gladly pursue to the goals which are to us but promises.

"If it be our good fortune to find that way, it is only because we have confidence in each other, because we are inspired in all our deliberations by the spirit of free association and guided by a will to coöperate, not only in settling our own difficulties but in giving an example of autonomy within unity to the rest of the world."

Japanese Emperor Signs London Naval Treaty

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito Oct. 2 signed the London Naval Treaty. The imperial seal was affixed to the document, thereby completing Japanese ratification.

Yuko Hamaguchi, Premier, and Count Makino, Lord Privy Seal, were both present at the simple ceremony.

The action brought into full effect the treaty, Great Britain and the United States having previously ratified it. France and Italy were not included in its more important provisions.

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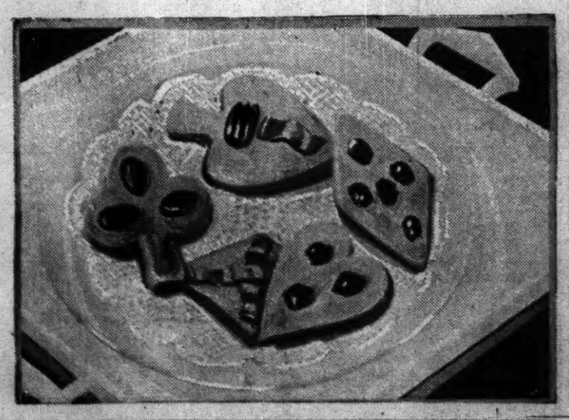
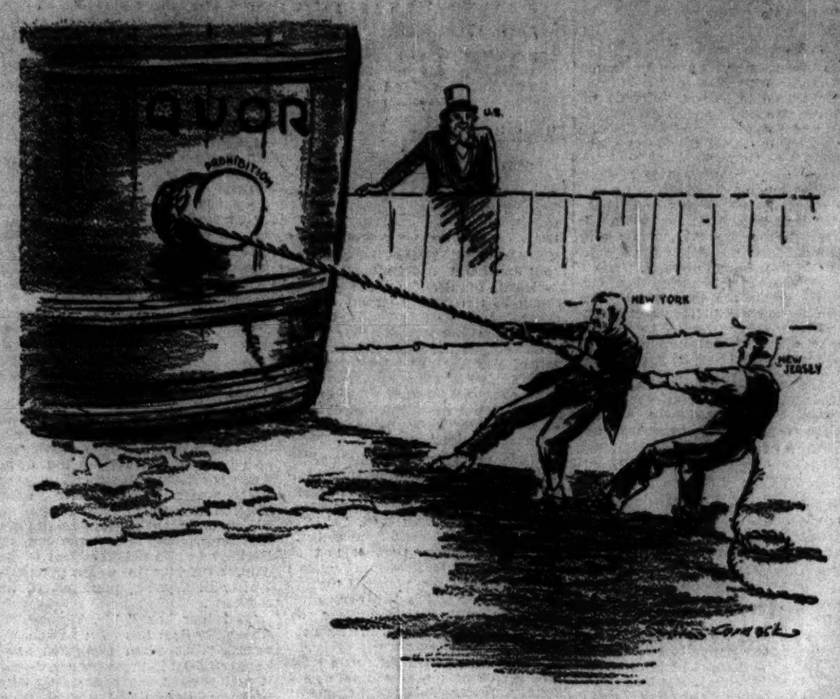


'Boys, It'll Take 34 More Like You to Pull That Out'



PENNEY CREDITS HIS SUCCESS TO PROHIBITION

Chain Store Owner Praises Dry Law for Elimination of Economic Waste

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—By eliminating "the economic waste of the saloon," prohibition has been of tremendous value in improving business and social conditions, J. C. Penney, here for a convention of chain store managers, said in an interview with Charles R. Jones, chairman of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation.

"Since national prohibition I have seen our whole business increase many times over," Mr. Penney said. "Our managers report that a large part of this increase comes from the spending by women of money that their husbands formerly spent over the bars of saloons.

"It is dollars diverted from the saloons," he continued, "that are buying homes and automobiles, creating splendid living conditions, building savings accounts and last but not least, caring for wives and children.

"This nation is on its way to economic liberty, and it is prohibition that has made it possible for us to speak about true liberty as a fact to be accomplished instead of as a state of mind for philosophers to talk about."

Although expressing the conviction that prohibition was here to stay, Mr. Penney said that at the present time it was necessary for its friends to summon all their strength to support and maintain it.

"For some reason difficult to assign," he said, "every vital cause appears to have its Valley Forge, its last hard struggle before the decisive victory. Prohibition is apparently approaching its crisis; in my opinion its defeat would be a catastrophe of the first magnitude."

Wets Fix Nation's Drink Bill; Drys Not Convinced

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A sweeping conclusion that the annual intoxicating drink bill for the United States is twice as much as it was before prohibition and more than it would be if there were no prohibition, is made in a report just issued by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The association worked out its "national drink bill" by reckoning the total production of materials used in making intoxicants as reported from trade and official sources and deducting therefrom the estimated amounts used in legitimate industry.

The release of the report is considered timely here, inasmuch as the research section of the prohibition division has completed a comprehensive survey of its own along these very lines which it is nearly ready to make public. The prohibition division's study based on the same general sources of liquor as the wets' was undertaken to prove the contention of the wets, that more liquor is consumed now than before prohibition, unfounded, according to explanation made by Col. A. W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director.

According to the wet report, the people of the United States are now consuming annually 790,000,000 gallons of beer, 110,000,000 gallons of wine and 200,000,000 gallons of spirits. "The per capita consumption of beer is a little over one-fourth of the pre-war consumption," they say. "Wine consumption has nearly doubled and spirits consumption is now about one-tenth in excess of the pre-war per capita rate. The total annual drink bill for the country they set at $2,348,000,000. Their conclusions, they say, are the results of more than a year and a half of research work by statisticians and political economists.

CANADIAN COMPANY TO BUILD GREAT DAM

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—The West Kootenay Power and Light Company will harness the hydroelectrical powers of the Pend Oreille River with a dam nearly 400 feet high, the greatest of its kind in Canda, it was learned Oct. 2.

The last known obstacle in the way of the development was removed when the Reeves McDonald Mining Company withdrew its application for power rights on the Pend Oreille.

METHODIST ELDERS CONFER

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Bishop William N. Ainsworth and the four elders of the Methodist Episcopal Church who recently proferred charges against Bishop James Cannon Jr. were in conference here, Oct. 1, for five hours.

DUMPING PEAK BY RUSSIANS BELIEVED SEEN

Black Sea Cargoes Show Decrease—Scare Still Affects Markets

LONDON (AP)—Usually creditable wheat market commentators said on Oct. 22 that they believed the peak of Russian dumping on the European markets has been reached, but the scare caused by the Russian exports continues to have a devastating effect on the markets.

Chartering of tonnage by the Soviet Government authorities for the export of grain is on the decrease, while a check of grain cargoes through the Black Sea shows a decreasing tonnage.

Reports also persist that the Soviet authorities are having difficulty in collecting at their Black Sea ports as great supplies for export as they planned.

British market observers believed that the Soviet Government can keep up its shipments for three months and contracts are being made in Liverpool for January and February. Nevertheless, the position is regarded as highly uncertain, as the Soviet Government may declare at any moment that sufficient grain has been shipped.

This decision might be prompted both by the domestic demand for foodstuffs and by the Soviet's need for funds to meet foreign bills falling due. Liverpool sources on Oct. 2 confirmed the figure of 150,000 tons of Russian wheat received at British ports this year. It was stated that most of 450,000 tons exported by the Soviet union have been to the Continent.

The British consensus is that Russia's need for immediate funds led her to smash the grain markets, and that much better prices might have been obtained. The current issue of Bromhall's Corn Trade News says:

"Russian grain certaintly is considered to have been 'dumped' and this view is held in countries as far apart as Finland and the United States. We ourselves think Russia is forcing exports in order to obtain machinery, metal and other foreign goods which the Soviets need for development plans.

"The scarcity and dearness of food in the towns convince us that Russia has no real surplus of wheat but grain always has been a great export staple. In pre-war times Russia exported grain freely to procure foreign necessities and she is doing the same now although it inflicts great hardship on her people."

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Rail Appointment Surprises Austria

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—The appointment of Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, instead of Dr. Strafella, as the new railway president, which was announced Oct. 1, has aroused considerable surprise here as it was the championship by Karl Vaugoin, Chancellor, of Dr. Strafella's candidature that caused the resignation of the Johann Schober Cabinet resulting in the appointment of Herr Vaugoin as Herr Schober's successor at the head of the Ministry.

Dr. Strafella was recently declared guilty of various malpractices in a law suit between him and a newspaper editor and Herr Schober refused to appoint him head of railways unless his name was cleared in an appeal to the higher court. Herr Vaugoin's changed tactics in dropping Dr. Strafella in favor of Dr. Dollfuss, the present vice-president of the administrative commission of Austrian state railways, may be an olive branch held out by the Christian Socialists toward other Bourgeois parties in the hope of reëstablishing a bourgeois coalition after the new elections which are fixed for Nov. 9 instead of Nov. 16 as expected.

The Parliament dissolved Oct. 1, Wilhelm Miklas, President, having acceded to Herr Vaugoin's request, this latter being on the grounds that the Cabinet found itself a minority in the House.

PARIS FLIERS DEFER GIFT

NEW YORK (AP)—Col. W. E. Easterwood Jr., Dallas (Tex.) banker, announced Sept. 29 the presentation of the $25,000 prize to Capt. Dieudonné Coste and Maurice Bellonte for their Paris-Dallas flight has been postponed till Oct. 17 at the request of the fliers.

MUSSOLINI TAKES STOCK OF ITALY'S ECONOMIC STATE

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Inaugurating the winter session of the Fascist National Council of the Trade Union Corporations, Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister, on Oct. 2, took stock of Italy's and the world's economic situation and expressed his conviction that the crisis had reached the turning point and that barring unforseeable events conditions would now move toward an improvement.

This conviction was however tempered with the warning that betterment would be slow and arduous. Before reaching a position of even relative prosperity the cycle of revival would not be less than three years.

Signor Mussolini defined the National Council Corporations as "the general staff of Italian economics" and pointed out that the Fascist regime was following the economic crisis day by day, helping concerns whose affairs were knit into the interest of the country and severely punishing those whose methods were to swindle people out of their savings.

"But no intelligent person can expect wonders" warned Signor Mussolini, and continued: "Up to the present time, not even President Hoover, who is the most powerful man of the world's richest country, has done so."

How long will these difficult times last, asked Signor Mussolini, and in foretelling three years, said: "If unforseen and irreparable events such as a war do not occur—and here I add that Italy has done and will do everything possible to avoid it—and if events are not disturbed by extraneous elements, we have already put night behind us and march toward dawn."

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CARBONA Grease Absorbent POWDER
REMOVES GREASE SPOTS WITHOUT LEAVING A "RING"
Most silks are now "weighted" or "loaded" with foreign substances to make them appear of better quality. Liquid cleaners dissolve this "weighting" or "loading," and this causes "rings" on Silks. We have therefore created Carbona Grease Absorbent Powder for use on Silks only. This Powder will not affect "weighting" or "loading" in any way—it absorbs Grease Spots instead of dissolving them, and no "rings" can result from its use on Silks.
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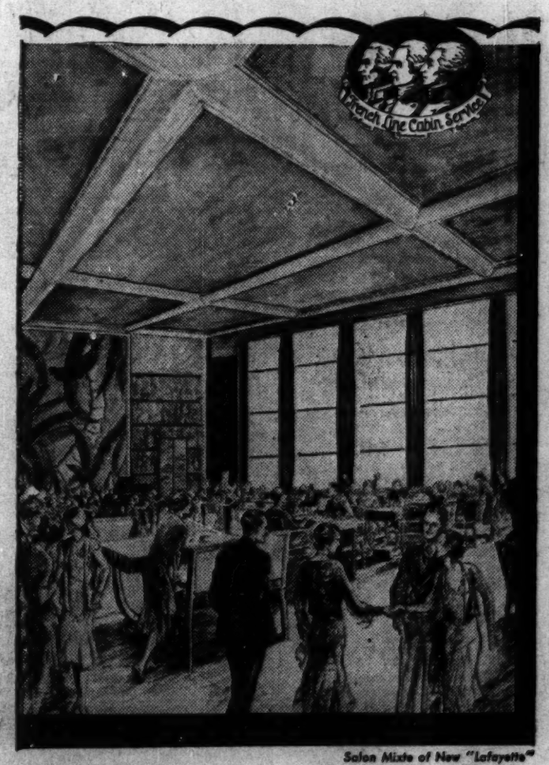

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SOMETHING you have been waiting for . . . a cabin ship with every comfort! » » Decorations by such artists as Guy Arnoux . . . rugs by Aubusson . . . great wide modern windows that flood every Salon with sunshine, daring modern lighting . . . a lavish sweep of deck for sports and lounging . . . most modern ventilating system » » Adjustable heat control and plenty of trunk space » » English speaking stewards who anticipate every wish . . . French Line cuisine, known the world over » » The "De Grasse," the "Rochambeau" and the new "Lafayette," manned by French seamen whose ancestors tamed the Atlantic before Columbus, form the cabin service across the "longest gangplank in the world" to Plymouth for London . . . a few hours later Le Havre, the port of Paris, down the gangplank to a covered pier . . . a waiting express . . . three hours and the city Napoleon loved.

Lafayette, Oct. 16; De Grasse, Nov. 5; Rochambeau, Nov. 11

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LEGIONNAIRES BEGIN TO FILL BOSTON STREETS

Plans Made for Nation-Wide Hookup of Hoover Address

With the arrival in Boston Oct. 2 of fresh contingents of the American Legion forces the streets of the city began to take on the aspect of a training camp and furnished visible evidence that the forecast of a record attendance is likely to be fulfilled.

Twenty thousand members of the Legion already have registered and this number is expected to be more than tripled by the time the convention is called to order on Oct. 6.

At the headquarters at Horticultural Hall executives of the Legion were busy Oct. 2 in completing arrangements for a nation-wide radiocast of President Hoover's address, which will be made at the opening session at the Boston Arena shortly after 11:30 a. m., Oct. 6.

President Hoover will arrive in Boston at 9:30 a. m. Monday, Oct. 6, at Back Bay Station, it has been announced at Legion headquarters, and the committee on distinguished guests has completed plans for his reception. The First Corps Cadets will be his guard of honor, conducting him to the Copley-Plaza Hotel and later to the Arena, where he will address the opening session of the American Legion Convention.

All Boston schools will be closed Tuesday, Oct. 7, the day of the Legion's "big parade," Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools, has announced. The majority of stores in the city will also close their doors during the parade, in order that no one need miss the magnificent spectacle of 75,000 marching in line through the winding streets of old Boston.

The American Legion Auxiliary's distinguished guests from Europe arrived in Boston Oct. 1. They are Mrs. Julie de Mazaraki, of Poland, newly elected international president of the Fidac Auxiliary, the European counterpart of the American Legion Auxiliary; Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, honorary president; Mme. Bremard of France, vice-president, and Mme. Le Davillac of France, also members of the Fidac Auxiliary. The guests will be formally presented at the first session of the auxiliary convention on Oct. 6.

The Legion itself will be host to many distinguished persons. With President Hoover at the luncheon of Governor Allen, will be Calvin Coolidge, General Pershing, Gen. Henri Gouraud of France, the governors of all six New England states, William R. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and many other notables.

The opening parade of the week, the historical fleet parade on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5, will be featured by a galaxy of bands, according to committee in charge. On Monday night, Oct. 6, the second parade will be staged, that of the "40 'n 8," an organization which takes its name from the familiar "Hommes 40 Chevaux 8" painted in white on the red sides of the box cars used for the transport of troops in France.

An advance meeting of the Legion delegates has been called for 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5, in John Hancock Hall, to discuss child welfare work. The meeting is expected to influence the recommendations which the child welfare committee will submit to the convention, regarding legislation to be introduced into legislatures in 44 states during the coming year.

Testify or Give Up Jobs, Walker Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—An ultimatum was served by Mayor James J. Walker to Tammany officeholders in his administration on Oct. 1, when he gave them 24 hours to come forward and waive immunity before the extraordinary grand jury which is investigating corruption and graft charges in connection with the appointment of George F. Ewald to the magistracy.

The Mayor made it plain that refusal to comply would mean removal. He was, he declared, "in sympathy with the purpose of the Governor's letter" to him of Sept. 27, demanding that the claiming of immunity by public officers regarding their "official acts" should cease.

The Mayor's ultimatum was coincidental with the launching by the grand jury of an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the elevation to the General Sessions bench of Judge Amadeo A. Bertini, one of Governor Roosevelt's own appointees. It has already indicated four persons for the alleged bartering of judicial offices and now awaits the Governor's permission to broaden the scope of its inquiry. Judge Bertini has issued a formal statement indicating his willingness to appear before the grand jury under a waiver of immunity.

Drys Affirm Stand in Massachusetts

That the Republican Party in Massachusetts as well as in the nation stands, and will continue to stand, for honest enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and all laws supporting it, Leon M. Conwell, member of the Massachusetts Republican committee on resolutions at the recent state convention, told members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts on Oct. 1.

Mr. Conwell said that the entire Republican platform as adopted by the recent state convention was satisfactory, despite the efforts of the wets to cloud the issue.

At the same meeting it was decided that every effort possible be made to induce former President Coolidge to make one or more addresses during the campaign to offset the stump speaking to be done by Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York and Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

WOMAN WAR NURSE HEADS LEGION POST

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Miss Nellie Comiskey of Greenwich Post, No. 29, American Legion, was elected commander Oct. 1. She is said to be the first woman in Connecticut to have received this honor from a men's post.

Miss Comiskey, who is employed as resident school nurse at the Greenwich High School, served overseas for 18 months as a war nurse.

REAL ALASKA MUCH UNLIKE REEL ALASKA

(Continued from Page 1)

days of summer, gardens of flowers and vegetables bloom and burst over night—vegetables and flowers of many varieties and of unusual size.

This group knows that our summer days are often hot. They know that when Alaskans go picnicking on a summer's day that, along with the bathing suit, a mosquito net is most often required. These people appreciate that the severeness of Alaska's winter varies according to location.

Jane belongs to the minority group. She came to see me at once on my first trip back to the States. Jane possesses an M. A. and on occasion may produce her Phi Beta Kappa key. She appreciated that my six-day boat trip to Seattle might have been uneventful, and asked "Why don't you patronize the Government railroad? Only recently I read that this railroad was far from being a paying proposition."

Indeed, she had been reading of our recently completed railroad. It begins at tide water seven days from Seattle and goes to Fairbanks, 400 miles into the interior. This road was built by the Government to develop Alaska's coal reserves.

Writing Without Visit

"That reminds me," said Jane, "are you reading Blank's story in X's magazine? He is trying to show how development in Alaska is retarded through so many conflicting bureaus of the Government. . . . You haven't read it? . . . You don't like him? Well, how on earth are Blank's readers to know he has never been in Alaska and that his background is inaccurate?"

A reader doesn't know. That is one reason why Jane thought I might have come out of Alaska by rail. Blank always has his characters changing from boat to railway or to dog team, just as fancy suits him.

Jane's reference to this special story reminded me of an Alaskan neighbor's experience. This neighbor went home to Wisconsin for the winter. Some friends invited her to a movie to see an Alaskan film. There they shivered and felt sorry for her because she lived in the far off, frozen North depicted.

This friend was then living in Sitka on southeastern Alaska's coast—a little town that never sees extreme cold and experiences very little snow. She was now, in Wisconsin, seeing the most severe weather experienced since she had left this State as a bride.

The first Alaskan movie that I saw was ludicrous. The most incongruous thing was the arrival of a steamer from the States. Here all of the local women were pictured on the wharf in sunbonnets. The truth about Alaska is good enough. The Alaskan standards of living in homes, dress and entertainment are the same standards exemplified in the States.

"Well," pursued Jane, "why do we think of Alaska as an ice box? What do you wear at home in Alaska? Isn't it really difficult to keep warm there?"

The greatest proportion of Alaska's white population live in towns along the coast of southeastern and southwestern Alaska. This coast line is protected from the still, severe cold of the Arctic and of interior Alaska by a fatherly range of high, peaked, jagged, snow-capped mountains. The ocean currents are tempered by the warm Japanese Gulf Stream. These physical conditions lend to coastal Alaska a climate not unlike that of Seattle or of the Puget Sound country.

Free From Ice Year Around

Our little town, Valdez, rests on a glacier bed at the foot of Valdez Glacier. We are the most northern port that is free from ice the year around. Being so far north we boast the heaviest snowfall along the coast. Often 50 feet of snow comes to us while other coast towns are getting rains.

When interior Alaska begins to experience the extreme cold, 30 to 40 degrees below zero, then we of the coast most often get strong winds which blow in through the deep canyons and glaciers of our lofty mountains. This wind comes with great velocity.

It makes one prefer to stay indoors and stoke the furnace or to pile more logs into the fireplace. But let a party or dance ensue and any of our women will immediately don her best frock, newly arrived from the States, and bundling in sweaters, coats, mittens and goloshes she is ready for any weather.

Most of the homes in our town nestle close together. I have wondered if the owners have not foreseen the winters of heavy snow and for that reason built close on to the street and near together so that breaking trail in the winter would not be such a task.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Allan L. Startzman, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Carrie Carlstrom, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Dorothy C. Rice, Oshkosh, Wis.
Mrs. Addie L. Ransley, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Dorothy L. Ransley, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. W. Schalber, South Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Anna I. Pelles, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Martha E. Hecker, Wooster, O.
Mrs. Jean A. Wright, Toronto, Can.
Elmer Mesenger, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. Alice White Wright, New York City.
Mrs. Albert Espey, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Anetta G. Schneider, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Matthew W. Schneider, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Matilda C. W. Pennington, Trenton, N. J.
Charles Carol Hoag, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Ida D. Ayres, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Mrs. Annie Lanz, Utica, N. Y.
Mrs. Jeannette McClellan, New York City.
Miss Marie A. Tripp, Toronto, Can.
Mrs. Mary S. Fones, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Emma Yocuna, Chicago, Ill.
Edward E. Bean, Fort Worth, Tex.
Mrs. Ethel E. Lowe, Ottawa, Can.
Mrs. Joel Rhys Baker, Pana, Ill.
Mrs. C. H. Zantmer, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Walter Zantmer, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Dena A. Magoon, West Springfield, Mass.
Stuart Andrews Crane, Arlington, N. J.
W. C. Hanabergh, Asbury Park, N. J.
Mrs. Lilian M. Hall, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Simeon C. C. Smith, Niles Center, Ill.
T. H. Baker, Pana, Ill.
Mrs. Elsie M. Burch, Merriam, Kan.
George F. Wingert, Alexandria, Minn.
William J. Cawthorne, Winthrop, Mass.
Orra May Blick, Cincinnati, O.
Roy Carroll, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Clara A. Huckins, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Helen L. Bridges, Bronxville, N. Y.
Frances E. Dussault, Alston, Mass.
Mrs. Georgia Stewart, Seattle, Wash.
Jack Donald Stewart, Seattle, Wash.
J. Horatio Williams, Palm Beach, Fla.
Mrs. A. J. DeVos, Los Angeles, Calif.
A. J. DeVos, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Yvonne Beaumont Farre, Naples, Italy.
Luella M. Barton, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Ruth V. Weaver, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Mrs. Margeret Chapman, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Mann, Chicago, Ill.
Albert C. Mann, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Frances Moscombe, Norwalk, Conn.
Charles A. Spaulding, Norwalk, Conn.
Gordon E. Musselman, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Jessie L. Clark, Reno, Nev.
Miss Saralee Clark, Reno, Nev.
Mrs. Rae Snow, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Mabelle Clark, Roslindale, Mass.
Mrs. C. Ludwigsen, Copenhagen, Denmark.
Miss Helen Macpherson, Evanston, Ill.
Miss Catherine Macpherson, Evanston, Ill.
Charles T. Pomeroy Jr., Elizabeth, N. J.
Mrs. S. H. Pomeroy, Elizabeth, N. J.
Bernard Ericson, Elizabeth, N. J.
John A. Estelle, Rahway, N. J.
Miss Helen Boyd, Washington, D. C.
Mildred Mary Comb, New York City.

WORLD AT LARGE HELPS IN MAKING HOME COMFORTS

Electric Light Delegates Learn That Many Nations Supply Raw Materials

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—Discussing the "International Relations of the Electrical Industry" at the closing session of the twenty-second annual convention of the New England Division of the National Electric Light Association Oct. 1, Mrs. Ellen L. Eastman of New York City impressed the delegates with the important part which every nation of the world plays in serving the American people with the best in artificial lighting facilities and electrical power.

"When we look into the source of the various raw materials that enters into the furnishing of the comforts and luxuries that our electric current supplies," Mrs. Eastman said, "we find every part of the world represented.

"To carry on this world-wide trade our business executives must make a close study of every phase of the foreign markets, watch the momentary standards and keenly observe the trend of political affairs in these nations across the seas."

Taking the Golden Rule as a guide Mrs. Ada Davis of the Cumberland County Power & Light Company, Portland, Me., compared life to a garden, declaring that the weeds, which she compared to self-pity, envy, ill health, etc., must be destroyed to supply the necessary nourishment for the good plants and thus produce a successful crop.

Miss Sarah Harding Hunter of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston told of a recent questionnaire sent to executives of electrical companies in which they were asked how many electrical appliances were used in their individual homes. The replies showed that only a small percentage of these executives were using electrical appliances to the extent that they urged the public to use them, and Miss Hunter emphasized that the best way to sell a product is to use it.

L. L. Elden of Boston told how electric current can be furnished to the consumer at a lower rate from 11 p. m. to 6 a. m. when the average power plant is running at the same capacity as during the other hours of the day with a minimum demand for current. He declared that this method of heating was being used in some homes during the night.

GIRL SCOUTS HEAR MODERN YOUTH PRAISED

(Continued from Page 1)

in the United States and Canada, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate of New York, first vice-president, predicted full success of the project. She portrayed Miss Low as striving to develop character in her determination to extend scouting; handicraft in her paintings and wax models; health in her love for the out-of-doors; happiness in her wit and humor; and service as portrayed in her kindness.

"A knowledge of how to budget time and energy is a tremendous asset to leadership at Girl Scouting," Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth said. "Budgets are made up by finding out how long it takes to do jobs, selecting those to be done and arranging them in the best possible schedule in scouting," she explained.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, honorary national president of Girl Scouts, with a brief word of greeting before leaving for Cleveland, told of the inspiration that was gained in attending a national Scout convention.

The convention divided into regional meetings on Thursday and was busy considering the best foundation for Girl Scout troops, home making, program activities and the best method of awards for proficiency. Selection of a convention city and the election of national officers occupies the attention of committees that will report Friday.

"I have no equal for enamel and porcelain. I restore original lustre to cloudy tubs and tiles. A dash on a damp cloth 'a wipe and it's bright'. I have no substitute."
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works like magic all over the house
BAB-O

Dam to Preserve Beauty of Valley

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—Beauty has not been overshadowed by utility in the construction of the big power dam of the Central Maine Power Company now being completed on the upper Kennebec River at Bingham.

The project is expected to be finished at some time during the present winter, and plans are now being made for landscaping and improving the territory in the neighborhood of the dam, according to a statement by Walter S. Wyman, president of the company.

"It is our hope," Mr. Wyman, for whom the dam has been named, declared, "that when the great earth dam has been in place for a few years it will present the appearance of a natural hill and that the whole valley immediately below the dam will have been restored to its original beauty."

GOOD TEMPLARS ELECT BURPEE

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—Clinton S. Burpee of Lakeport was elected Grand Chief Templar at the sixty-fifth annual session of the New Hampshire Grand Lodge of Good Templars here Oct. 1.

Laying Out, Building and Fencing of 'Boston Plantation' Busies Puritans

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella and now assisting in the building of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He describes life as it was in 1630, and names, dates, and quotations are from authentic documents and records.

BOSTON, Oct. 2, 1630—This new Plantation on the Pininsula of Shawmutt is a memorial to the late Isaack Johnson, one of the Assistants of the Company and its largest financial supporter. He selected this site, with the aid of his old friend, William Blaxton, the first white settler of the peninsula, and chose a spot upon which to build a home for Lady Arbella Johnson. This ambition never was realized by Johnson. "The Lord had endued him with many precious gifts, insomuch that he was held in high esteem by all the people of God, and as a chief pillar to support this new-erected adventure. He very much rejoiced that the Lord had been pleased to keep his eyes open so long as to see the Church of Christ gathered in this place."

Increase Nowell and William Coddington, Assistants in the Company, have chosen Boston as their place of settlement, and are promoting the work of laying out, building and fencing the Plantation with all their energies. They are handicapped, however, by discontent among the skilled artisans and labourers. The order passed by the Court on Aug. 23, "that carpenters, joyners, brickelayers, sawers, & thatchers shall not take above 2s. aday, nor any man shall give more, under payne of Xs to taker & giver," caused widespread protest; so that on Sept. 28 the Court superseded that order by the following: "No maister carpenter, mason, joyner, or brickelayer shall take above 16d. aday for their worke, if they have meate and drincke, & the second sort, journeymen, not above 12d. aday, under payne of Xs both to giver & receaver. Labourers shall not take above 12d. aday for their work, & not above 6d. & meate and drincke, under payne of Xs.

These workers chafe under any magisterial order fixing the rate of wages. They prefer the right to contract for their services at such prices as they can get. The court, on the other hand, feels that a new England should have better labour regulations than prevailed in old England, and that the irregular and uncertain conditions there should not be allowed to take root here. They seek public regulation of all community interests, particular advantage for none and equal opportunity for all. The end of the matter is not yet, and Assistants Nowell and Coddington promise to bring the matter before the court again. Meanwhile the Plantation of Boston grows steadily.

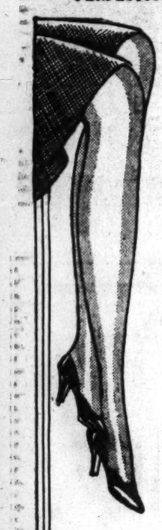
[Editorial Note: The spot chosen by Isaack Johnson for a home for the Lady Arbella Johnson is the square at present bounded by Tremont, Court, Washington and School Streets. Tradition places the site of his proposed house at or near the ground now occupied by the City Hall Annex. Johnson was buried, at his own request, in the southwest corner of the plot, which was the origin of what has become the King's Chapel burial ground.]

BUST OF JEFFERSON IS GIFT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va. — Admirers of Thomas Jefferson in France will make a gift to Virginia of a white marble reproduction of Houdon's famous bust of the author of the Declaration of Independence to be placed in the rotunda of the Capitol, it has been announced by Governor John Garland Pollard.

Golden Dawn
PERFECTION IN HOSIERY



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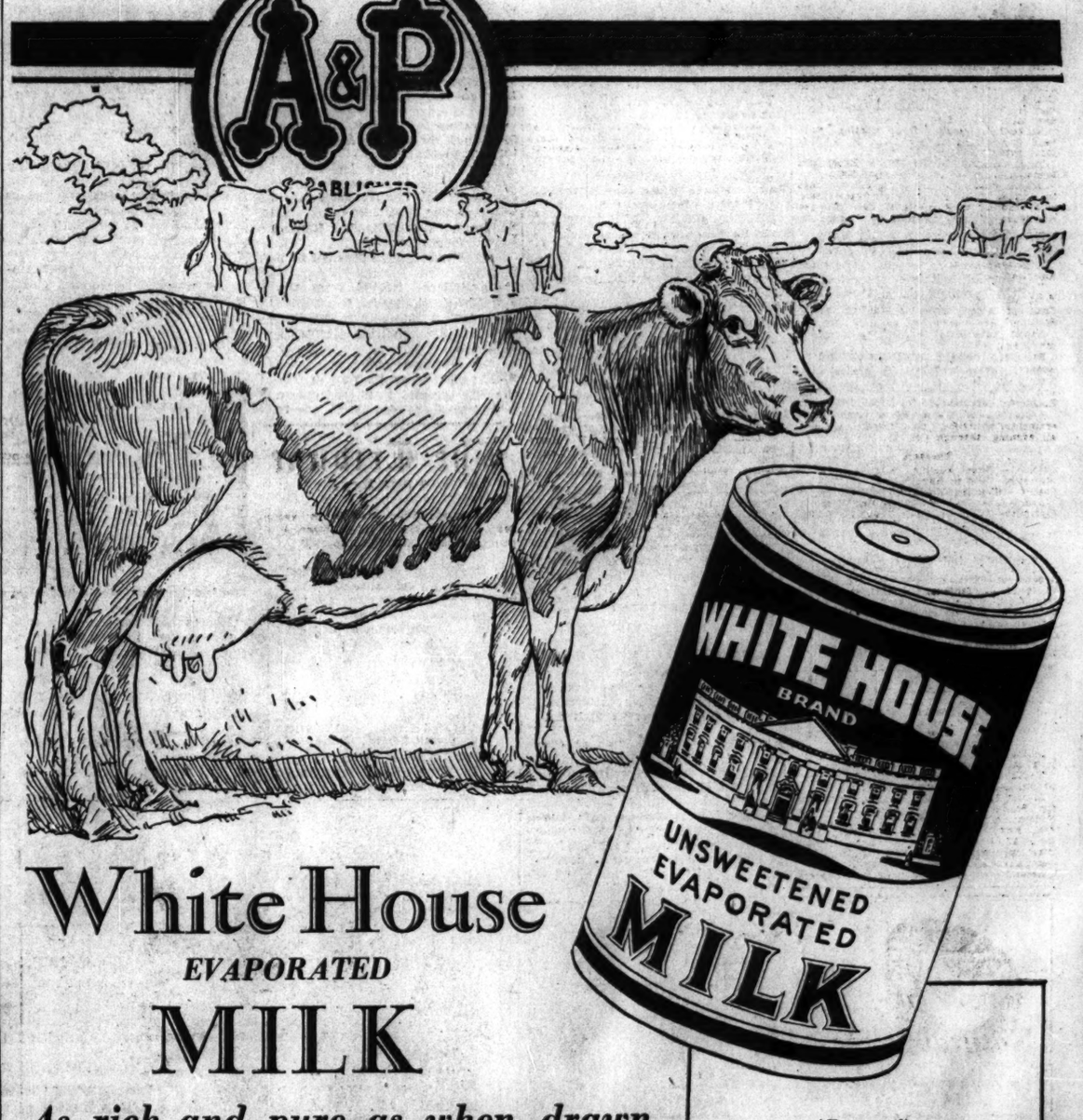

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OF NEW ENGLAND

MASSACHUSETTS CITIZENS TACKLE UNEMPLOYMENT

Committees Appointed to Collect Data Within Three Months

Looking toward a permanent solution of the unemployment problem in Massachusetts, nearly 100 business men, educators and civic officials met at the State House Oct. 1 and elected committees to study the question from every angle.

The meeting was a direct result of a resolution passed by the 1930 Legislature providing for a comprehensive study of the subject. It was called by E. Leroy Sweetser, Commissioner of Labor and Industries. Appointment of a general committee with several subcommittees to collect data was the first step taken.

The general committee members are Roscoe C. Phelps, Department of Labor and Industries; Richard A. Feiss, Boston business man; F. W. Bistrup, Associated Industries; Dr. Lucille Eaves, Women's Educational and Industrial Union; James H. Walsh, Chamber of Commerce; Martin T. Joyce and Frank H. McCarthy, State Branch American Federation of Labor; Daniel Bloomfield, Retail Trade Board; Roy M. Cushman, Boston Council of Social Agencies; Ray M. Hudson, New England Council; Harry A. Russell, International Union of Operating Engineers; Edwin Smith, business analyst; Grace E. Cook, National Employment Board; Edna L. Spencer, Boston Council of Social Agencies, and Elizabeth L. Holbrook, Family Welfare Society.

The assisting committees appointed will study the questions of workmen's compensation, group insurance, removal of industries because of excessive taxation, consolidations and mergers, use of labor-saving machines and devices in relation to employment, and immigrant labor.

According to Mr. Sweetser, the foregoing committees will commence their work immediately in order to present data within three months, if possible. Once the necessary information is at hand, some remedial program will be formulated for legislative hearings, he said.

ANY POINT ON B. & M. FOR $1 OCT. 10, 11, 12, 13

A one-dollar bill will be good for a return trip fare between any two points on the 2200 miles of the Boston & Maine Railroad system, on Oct. 10, 11, 12 and 13, when the bargain days that attracted hundreds of travelers over the Columbus Day weekend last year will be repeated.

The entire system, which stretches through five states, from the Hudson River in New York to the seacoast in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, is open to the bargain-days rates and there are no limits placed on the distance that may be traveled or the number of tickets which may be purchased. Under the plan it is possible to travel such distances as from Portland, Maine, to Troy, N. Y., for a dollar, plus a one-way fare.

RESIDENTIAL BOSTON LEADS REALTY GAINS

Boston's 1930 tax assessments, it was announced at City Hall on Oct. 1, show that with the exception of downtown Ward 3, increase of valuations of taxable property in the suburbs has been far greater than in any other part of the city. In fact, the residential wards of the city contributed more than one-half of the city's total increased valuation.

The total net gain by realty in the year was $21,144,400. A net loss in personal property assessments of $2,227,200 was also shown. The total valuation for Boston, real and personal, on April 1 was $1,972,148,200, as compared with $1,953,231,000 on April 1, 1929.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Tercentenary celebrations—Boston: Exhibition of the full-sized reproduction of the Arbella, Governor Winthrop's flagship, Charles River Basin, foot of Revere Street, until 10, admission 25 cents; Tercentenary Industrial Exposition, Mechanics Building, open to general public, until 1, through Oct. 11. Brighton: Banquet, marking opening of four-day Tercentenary celebration, new high school, 6:30.

Harvard University: First meeting, Harvard Engineering Society, Dean H. E. Clifford, speaker, Pierce 110, 7:30.

Tenth Annual Boston Radio Exposition, Boston Garden, until 11, through Oct. 4.

Boston Public Library: Program of songs by Copley Club Singers and Entertainers, with readings by Elizabeth N. Cary, Dolores Rodriguez, pianist, direction of Pauline H. Clark, Lecture Hall, 8.

Meeting of the Boston City Club, Col. Carroll J. Swan, master of ceremonies, Col. O. L. Bodenhammer, national commander American Legion, speaker, 7:30.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): First, in series of lectures, by Dr. Linwood Chase of Boston University and Dr. Fred C. Smith of Harvard, 7.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Supper dance, Sheraton Room, 9.

Banquet in honor of Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the National Society of the D. A. R.; C. S. McGowan, and Dr. Mary W. Sloop, speakers, Hotel Rockmere, Marblehead, 7.

Exposition of Massachusetts State Governmental activities, Commonwealth Armory, all evening, through Oct. 11.

Theaters

Colonial—"Sweet Adeline," 8:15.
Majestic—"Bird in Hand," 8:25.
Copley—"Shooting Shadows," 8:30.
Wilbur—Jane Cowl in "When Hell Froze."
Plymouth—"Miss Gulliver's Travels," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Tercentenary celebrations: Full-sized reproduction of Governor Winthrop's flagship, Arbella, on exhibition, Charles River Basin, 10 to 10; Tercentenary Industrial Exposition, Mechanics Building, 10 to 1 admission card only, 1 to 10 open to general public, through Oct. 11; original Massachusetts Bay Colony Charter on exhibition, archives division, Room 438, State House, 9 to 5. Salem: Pioneers' Village reproduced in detail, Forest Park; reproduction of a Colonial house, Peabody Museum; House of the Seven Gables open to visitors; early costumes and documents, Essex Institute; rare merchant marine collection, Peabody Museum. (Above Salem events open all day.)

West Roxbury: Glee Chorus of the Women's Club, Library Hall, 10.

Museum of Fine Arts: Enjoyment of Pattern, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Tenth Annual Boston Radio Exposition, Boston Garden, 1 to 11, through Oct. 4.

Statler Hotel: Lecture, Martha Lee Cooking School, ballroom; meetings, American Federation of Labor, Parlors A, B, C; luncheon, New England Gas Association, Parlor F, 12:15; meeting, Trade Practice Administration, Parlor F; meetings, Vacuum Oil Company, Salle Moderne and Parlor.

Second business meeting, Daughters American Revolution; pageant, following meeting, depicting important events in Massachusetts history from 1630 to 1930, Hotel Rockmere, Marblehead.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Daily, 10 to 5. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Dutch East Indian Textiles; French illustrated books of the eighteenth century; American silver; church services and domestic pieces; etchings and engravings by Winslow Homer.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Daily, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; special exhibitions of objects found by the expeditions of the American School of Oriental Research and Harvard University near Kiruk, Irak; paintings of the Naumberg bequest. Through Oct. 31.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain — Daily 9 to 5; 1:30 to 5 Sundays. Holidays all day. Take Jamaica Plain car from Park or Dudley Street to Moraine Street. Birds, shells, mammals, fish. Exhibits of foreign lands, some excellent collections. Coin and old doll furniture exhibit.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Autumn exhibition.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Prints, including complete collections of views of Boston, by Sears Gallagher, W. Harry Smith, Gustav von Colln and Clair Leighton.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by Marius Bauer.

Lamson & Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Water colors and lithographs by James Charles Flaherty and Georges R. Wiren. Through Oct. 4.

Grace Horne's Galleries, 448 Stuart Street—Exhibition of paintings by Leon Bonnet.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

Humanitarians! Everywhere!

Help abolish vivisection by joining Cleveland Anti-Vivisection Society, Inc., 516 Fidelity Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Membership dues from $1 up.

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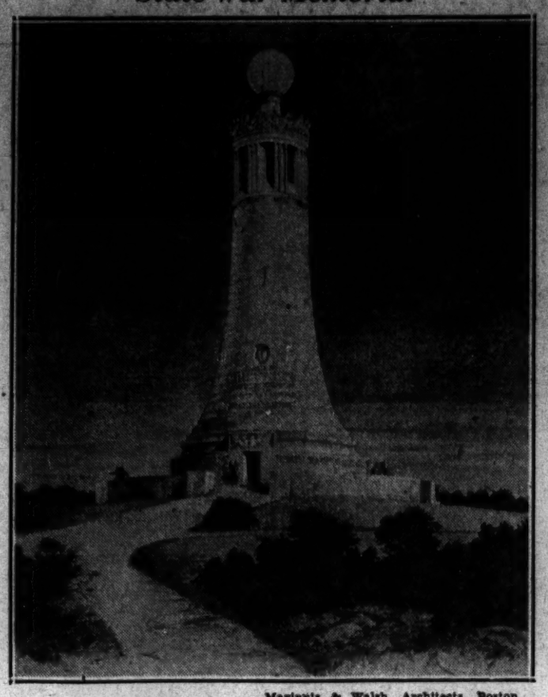

Maginnis & Walsh, Architects, Boston

"Where lofty Greylock raises
Her stately wooded crown"

Memorial Shaft on Mt. Greylock Wins Approval of Governor Allen

On the eve of the national convention of the American Legion, announcement was made Oct. 2 of the formal approval by Governor Allen of the design for the memorial to be constructed on the summit of Mount Greylock, in the Berkshires, in memory of the Massachusetts men and women who served their country in time of war.

The selected design was unanimously recommended to Governor Allen by the Mount Greylock War Memorial Commission, out of some twelve which had been submitted by Maginnis and Walsh, Boston architects.

A model of the memorial, executed by Sidney Woollett of Boston, sculptor, was placed on Oct 2 on exhibition at the Tercentenary Exposition of Governmental Activities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the Commonwealth Armory. The model will be on exhibition throughout the Legion convention.

The design finally agreed upon, and now approved by the Governor, as required by the statute, is suited not only to the purpose for which the memorial was intended, but also to the mountain and woodland surroundings of the site.

"The monument, 93 feet in height, will be set in the center of an open space on the summit of the mountain, 3505 feet above sea level. A balustraded terrace forms the immediate base. Upon this platform rests the simple plinth on which are to be carved the names of the historic wars in which Massachusetts has taken part. From this rises the main shaft, which is 80 feet in height.

Here the design is articulated with eight classic frieze-framed openings, which express the observatory commanding the Berkshire valleys and mountains. A cresting in bold design accents the memorial at this point. Within this crown there emerges the stem, upon which rests a great ball of light, 10 feet in diameter, which will be visible for many miles, covering a territory which takes in portions of five states.

"The base of the memorial is occupied by a domed chamber, which it is hoped will be developed as an historic shrine. This chamber will contain memorial tablets and relics of famous war units in the State's history. On the main axis of the monument, just over the entrance, is the dedication inscription carved in classic letters and surmounted by the seal of the Commonwealth.

The Tribune
WINNIPEG

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ANCIENTS TO OBSERVE FIELD DAY IN QUEBEC

Two hundred members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, in command of Capt. Francis S. Cummings, left Boston Oct. 2, by special train for Canada to observe the 293rd Fall Field Day of the organization.

On arrival at Montreal the company will board the steamer Saint Lawrence for Quebec reaching there Saturday morning. The annual banquet is scheduled that night in the Chateau Frontenac. Sunday the company will parade and leave during the evening to arrive in Boston Oct. 6.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Friday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature; gentle to moderate northerly winds becoming variable.

Southern New England: Fair tonight; not so cool in Connecticut and western Massachusetts; Friday partly cloudy; slowly rising temperatures; moderate northerly winds becoming variable.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight; Friday cloudy and slightly warmer, followed by showers in Vermont; moderate north winds becoming variable.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Oct. 2	Max. Oct. 1		8 a.m. Oct. 2	Max. Oct. 1
Albany	42	69	Los Angeles	58	72
Atlantic City	50	64	Memphis	63	74
Boston	48	60	Montreal	46	—
Buffalo	50	58	Nantucket	56	60
Calgary	38	—	New Orleans	64	84
Charleston	58	76	New York	48	60
Chicago	48	54	Philadelphia	50	64
Denver	48	68	Pittsburgh	40	56
Des Moines	50	74	Portland, Me.	50	58
Eastport	50	58	Portland, Ore	54	68
Galveston	70	90	San Francisco	56	68
Hatteras	66	70	St. Paul	50	56
Helena	48	78	St. Louis	52	70
Jacksonville	60	90	Seattle	52	66
Kansas City	64	82	Tampa	66	84
			Washington	48	64

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 7:44; Friday 8:26
Height of tides, 8.4 ft; 7.8 ft.

Light all vehicles at 5:55 p. m.

20 Christmas Cards $1

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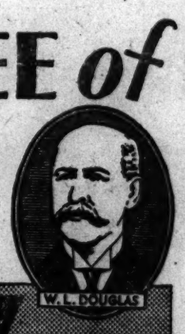

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MEN — Over 100 styles, ultra-smart English models to conservative styles in soft kid and kangaroo. Imported and domestic leathers ...all solid leather construction.

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LABOR VANGUARD REACHING BOSTON FOR CONVENTION

A. F. of L. Starts Section Meetings—Hoover Plans to Speak

Anticipating the opening on Oct. 6 of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, William Green, president of the organization, arrives in Boston Oct. 2, to address the department conventions of the federation, now in session here, it has been announced.

Operation of American manufacturing plants on the basis of two five-hour shifts per day was advocated in executive officers' reports at the twenty-second annual convention of the metal trades department of the federation, in its opening session at the Hotel Statler Oct. 2.

Such a plan would be more profitable to the investors, more beneficial to the wage earners, and of greater advantage to the public, the reports claims. Resolutions embodying these findings will be introduced at the general convention it was announced.

President Hoover will address the opening session of the labor organization. His views on employment are expected to strike the keynote of the convention. Arrangements for the gathering are now being completed by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, who has just arrived in Boston, accompanied by a large office staff.

SARDINE INDUSTRY FACES SHORT CROP

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADDISON, Me.—This present season in the Maine sardine industry will go down on the records as an "off year." The total pack will be the smallest in 25 years. Veteran sardine men place the figure at from 1,000,000 to 1,200,000 cases. The end of September found the normal pack short 1,000,000 cases and it will be all of 800,000 cases short at the finish.

Prices are now $3.25 a case for oil sardines, both key and keyless cans. It is predicted that this price will jump at least $1 a case before the legal ending of the season Dec. 1. There is comparatively little old stock on hand among the packers and the small pack of new goods is sure to bring about an advance.

CONNECTICUT ADDS TO FOREST ACREAGE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—Approximately 1700 acres have been added to the forest lands of Connecticut within the last three months by Elliott B. Bronson of Winchester, Conn., field agent of the Connecticut Park and Forest Commission. This brings the total acreage of the state forests to 55,000 acres.

Additions are as follows: Tunxis forest in East Hartland and Barkhamsted, 350 acres; Soapstone forest in Somers, 261 acres; Pachogue in Voluntown, 311 acres; Paugnut forest in Torrington, 555 acres Mohawk forest in Cornwall, Goshen and Kent, 136 acres; Cockapponset in Middletown and Haddam, 96 acres.

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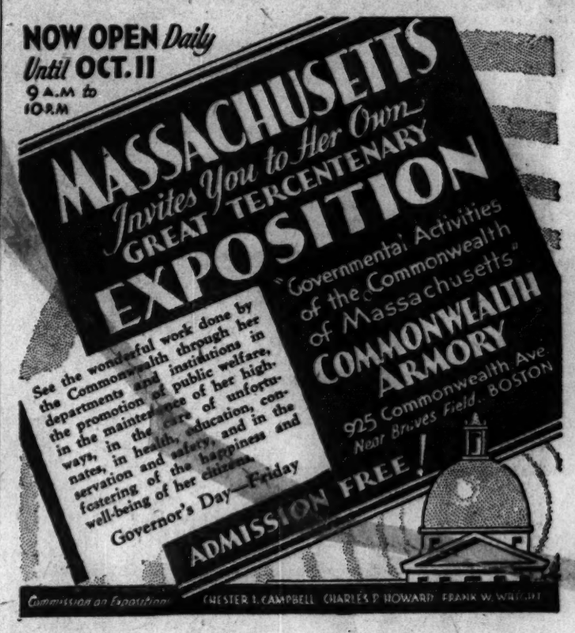
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ATHLETICS WIN OPENING GAME

Defeat St. Louis in World Series by Score of 5 to 2

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—"Hats off to Bob Grove, and to Connie Mack." Once more the cry of "Play ball" rang out at Shibe Park Oct. 1, to call to attention 32,295 spectators who were patiently seated waiting excitedly for the Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the American League, and the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National League, to take the field and battle for the 1930 world championship in baseball. The President of the United States, many other prominent men from all parts of the country and baseball fans from everywhere imaginable were there to see Connie Mack and his Athletics place themselves one game up on Gabby Street's Cardinals by a score of 5 to 2.

A pitcher never worked harder for a victory than did Robert Moses Grove and he was given perfect and brilliant support from his teammates. But it seems hardly fair to mention those who worked hard to give their team victory and not mention the name of Burleigh Grimes.

Gabby Street did as he promised and started the veteran spitballer off against the present world champions in an effort to win that all-important first game. And it looked for a time as if the Cards would win the contest because of the way in which Grimes was working. It is worthy of special notice that he allowed his opponents only five safe hits, but for every hit a run crossed the plate.

The Cardinals made nine hits off Grove and wasted two hard-hit doubles when they could have meant runs. But the Philadelphia left-hander proved equal to the task each time. It was extra-base hits that gave the Athletics a one-game advantage.

In making these five hits, they totaled 16 bases, while the Cards had a record of only 11 bases on nine hits. Al Simmons and Gordon Cochrane did the hardest hitting for the American League champions, each getting a home run over the right-field fence. Haas and Foxx each hit triples, with Dykes getting a double. This is some more proof that extra-base hits are what win ball games today.

But, despite these facts and figures, Grove turned in a brilliant pitching performance. He struck out five men and, although rather wild at times, proved equal to the task when the Cardinals attempted to rally. Only once did he weaken and that was in the third inning, when his opponents bunched four singles and two sacrifice flies to score their only two runs. In the fourth, Grove gave Blades a base on balls with one man out and Gelbert singled with two men out, but the star left-hander ended the inning by striking out Grimes, who is usually a fairly good batter. One inning later Frisch doubled, but was stranded on second base when Grove settled down.

In the seventh inning a good example of the brilliant support given the winning pitcher was shown. Grimes singled with one man out and Douthit, the next batter, drove a hard smash between short and third. It looked to be a sure hit, but Boley made a diving catch of the ball and recovered in time to force Grimes at second base.

Then came another sparkling play. After Adams had sent Douthit to second with a single, Frisch hit a line drive over second base, but Bishop leaped into the air and brought it down. It is more than probable that if these two brilliant bits of fielding had not been contributed by the two Philadelphia infielders, the Cards would have rallied and perhaps driven Grove out of the box. One double was all that the left-hander allowed for the remainder of the game and that came in the eighth on a hard-hit ball that went through Boley.

A's Score in the Second

The A's scored their first run in the second inning when Foxx tripled to deep right and came home on Miller's sacrifice fly to the same spot. Simmons added another, and incidentally tied the score in the fourth, with a home run over the right field fence. Connie Mack's players went ahead in the sixth, when Bishop, whom Grimes had given a base on balls, came all the way home from first on a double by Dykes.

Their advantage was increased in the seventh, when Haas tripled and scored on a perfect squeeze play engineered by Boley. Cochrane added his homer in the eighth.

One point appeared certain at the conclusion of this first contest, and that is that the Athletics are not going to have as easy a time as might be imagined holding their championship title again this year. Those Cardinals can hit, and when they get started it takes considerable pitching to stop them. With respect to Grove, it may be said that the Cards wasted their hits in the opening game. They hit the ball hard, but not timely. Frisch led the attack with a double and single, while Gelbert and Grimes each made two singles. Douthit, Bottomley and Blades failed to make a hit. It is expected that when the St. Louis players have had more of a chance to hit at Philadelphia pitching, they will do better.

Who Will Mack Pitch?

In the meantime Connie Mack is confronted with the task of how to work his pitchers. Grove will most likely come back very soon, probably Saturday; but while he is resting the only other boxman with a capable record is George Earnshaw. If he can start, finish and defeat the Cards on his home diamond, it is more than likely that the A's will again be champions of the world; but, if Gabby Street's boys find his deliveries to their liking, the bulk of the work will rest on the shoulders of Bob Grove. The Cards have the advantage of playing three games in a row on their home field and while being cheered by their home fans, can be expected to uphold the National League in the October classic.

In the case of Manager Street's pitchers he has three reliables who can start at any time. Grimes should come back and face the A's again when the two teams continue their series in St. Louis. If he can do as well the second try as he did on his first it is more than likely that he will turn defeat into victory.

What baseball fans term as the "breaks" were not with him while working against Grove, but perhaps when he faces the A's again, they will be. It may be said that the Cardinals, as a team, hit harder than the Athletics, which is no doubt very true. But with such men as Simmons, Foxx, Cochrane, Dykes, Miller and Haas taking their turns at bat in regular order, one can never be certain when a pitched ball is going out of the park over the most distant fence. This series should be an interesting one before being concluded and more brilliant performances can be looked for. The score:

ATHLETICS	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	3	1	0	0	2	3	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	1	0
Cochrane, c	3	1	1	4	7	0	0
Simmons, lf	3	1	1	4	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	1	1	3	8	0	0
Miller, rf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Haas, cf	3	1	1	3	3	0	0
Boley, ss	2	0	0	0	2	3	0
Grove, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	5	16	27	7	0

CARDINALS	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	2	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	2	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	0	12	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Blades, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Mancuso, c	4	1	1	1	6	1	0
Gelbert, ss	4	1	2	2	0	4	0
Grimes, p	3	0	2	2	0	3	0
*Puccinelli	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	11	24	13	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Philadelphia (AL)	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	x	—	5
St. Louis (NL)	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—	2

Runs batted in—Miller, Douthit, Adams, Simmons, Dykes, Boley, Cochrane. Two-base hits—Frisch, Dykes, Hafey. Three-base hits—Foxx, Haas. Home runs—Simmons, Cochrane. Sacrifices—Miller, Douthit, Adams, Boley. Left on bases—St. Louis 8; Philadelphia 2. First base on balls—Off Grove 1 (Blades); off Grimes 3 (Cochrane, Bishop, Simmons). Struck out—By Groves 5 (Adams, Bottomley, Blades, Grimes, Gelbert); by Grimes 6 (Bishop, Grove 2, Foxx 2, Cochrane). Umpires—Moriarty (A), plate; Rigler (N), first base; Geisel (A), second base; Reardon (N), third base. Time—1h. 48m.

*Batted for Grimes in ninth.

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SOLD AT THE BETTER STORES

Chandler Easily Defeats Van Ryn

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—John W. Van Ryn, Davis Cup star of East Orange, N. J., was eliminated from the men's singles, 6—0, 6—4, by Edward G. Chandler, rated No. 1 among California players, in the third round of the Pacific coast tennis championships here Oct. 1.

Another national star, R. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., fell to another San Franciscan, Robert F. Sellers, 9—7, 7—5.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody defeated Ethel L. Burkhardt of San Francisco, 6—0, 6—1, in the women's singles.

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Lester Stoeffen, 6—1, 6—2, and Clifford S. Sutter, Tulane University, New Orleans, won from Gerald Bradford, San Francisco, 2—6, 6—2, 6—1. Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, won from Laurason Driscoo, Burlingame, 6—4, 6—3.

In the second round of the men's doubles play, Wilmer L. Allison and John Van Ryn defeated Dr. Carroll Jenson and Ray Greenberg, both of San Francisco, 6—2, 6—4. The second seeded team of Lott and J. Gilbert Hall bested Walter Honsberger and Carl Holmes, Berkeley, 6—1, 6—0.

Mrs. Moody and Lott furnished the feature of the mixed doubles play, advancing into the third round at the expense of Evelyn Parsons of Pacific Grove and Harry Plymire of Stanford University, 6—3, 6—2.

BRITISH CAPTURE FINAL OF SERIES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass.—Worcestershire Sports Fellowship soccer team from England won the final game of a series of five against the Selects of Worcester here Oct. 1, by a score of 3 to 2. The Britons won three, tied one and lost one in the series. The score was tied, 1 to 1, at the half on goals by Stanton for England and Dixon for the locals. Knight, left inside forward for the British, secured the second goal for the victors and then engineered the play that enabled Tomkins to beat Adams, local goalie, with what proved to be the winning point. Rumney scored the second Select goal. The summary:

WORCESTERSHIRE		WORCESTER
Jones, ol		or, Oliver
Knight, il		ir, Watson
Tomkins, c		c, Dixon
Stanton, ir		il, Langan
Wyers, or		ol, Lillie
Lawday, ih		rh, Rumney
Barnett, ch		ch, MacKenzie
Morgan, rh		lh, Abbott
Dorrell, lfb		rfb, Crowe
Fathers, rfb		lfb, Ferrie
Crowe, g		g, Adams

Score—Worcestershire Sports Fellowship 3, Worcester 2. Goals—Stanton, Tomkins, Knight for Worcestershire; Dixon, Rumney for Worcester. Referee—T. Moodie of Holyoke. Linesmen—J. Hodges and H. Benson. Time—45m. halves.

BLUENOSE FAILS TO PLEASE OBSERVERS

LUNENBURG, N. S. (AP)—The fishing schooner Haligonian, commanded by Captain Moyle, Oct. 1 won the Lunenburg schooner race by defeating Capt. Harry Demone's contender, the schooner Margaret K. Smith, by a margin of 16½ minutes. The schooner Alsatian, third contender for the racing honors, finished third.

The schooner Bluenose, North Atlantic champion, staged a workout for her forthcoming struggle with the Gertrude L. Thebaud off Gloucester, Mass., by sailing over the course 10 minutes behind the fleet. Racing authorities stated that her performance was very disappointing, the time being 4h. 27m. 30s., as against 4h. 19m. 30s. on the part of the Haligonian.

PICK-UPS

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—The ground keepers at Shibe Park did an excellent job on the playing field. Despite the lateness of the season, the grass on the infield is a rich green, while only an occasional dry spot can be found in the outfield. The base path is as smooth as a billiard table and in good condition throughout.

The Cardinals' jackets are a bright red, a striking contrast to those of the A's, who wear blue ones equally as bright. The weather was quite cool on the day of the opener, yet not too cold to hamper the players in any way. In fact, it seemed to make them play all the harder.

Baseball writers from all over the world and that includes Japan and Cuba, were taken care of in the enlarged press box far above the playing field. The writers were taken from press headquarters to the ball park at the other end of the city in large buses, headed by a police escort. A sign bearing the words "World Series Press" let the people know that a ball game was going to be played somewhere on that day.

Temporary seats have been erected on the roof of tops of buildings across the street from the ball park. Each seat sells for $1.50 and a good view of the game can be had. Incidently every available inch of space was taken as far as could be seen.

A great shout went up when Grove walked out in front of the dugout and began to warm up. Philadelphia fans have considerable respect for Grove and his good work, and also realize that the first game is an important one. Grimes was also given a hand when he took his place on the other side of the field.

The first ball pitched by the opposing pitchers was a ball for Grove and a strike for Grimes, which does not seem to have proven anything.

Shibe Park has a unique way of recording balls and strikes on its score board in right center field. Red lights designate the number of balls and yellow lights take care of the strikes. Lights also point out the number of men out, and the batter. It can be seen very plainly from all parts of the field.

President Hoover was escorted into the park and onto the playing field by a small army of police officers and photographers. He marched in front of Philadelphia's dugout and then into his private box. At the conclusion of the game the fans in the lower deck stands remained seated until he had passed out onto the field and out of the park.

MACFARLANE TRIUMPHS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)—Willie Macfarlane, Metropolitan open champion from Tuckahoe, N. Y., Oct. 1 added the Westchester open championship to his 1930 victories, turning in a 72-hole score of 298 over the Fenimore Country Club course. After leading the field Sept. 30 with a card of 149, Macfarlane turned in two rounds of 75 each, which was good enough to defeat Tom Creavy, also of Tuckahoe, by one stroke. The remainder of the field trailed far behind. Bobby Cruickshank, the defending champion, finished in third place with a score of 306. Then followed Joe Turnesa with a 307 and Johnny Farrell with a card of 308.

CALIFORNIA QUARTET WINS

WESTBURY, L. I.—The California team of C. B. Wrightsman, Michael G. Phipps, Eric C. W. Pedley and Townsend Martin won the final match of the 16-goal Autumn Plate tournament, defeating the Oasis four, 11 to 7, at the Meadow Brook Club Oct. 1. The game marked the close of the last tourney of the season at Meadow Brook and the victory was the second tournament triumph for the California team, which also won the 12-goal Autumn Plate competition last week. Phipps and Pedley were the outstanding players for the winners.

ITALY WINS TWO OUT OF THREE

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Italy got the jump on Germany Oct. 1 in the opening play of their tennis tournament, winning two of the three matches. Sertorio of Italy defeated Ulmann of Germany, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3, while De Stefani, Italian Davis Cup player, downed his German opponent, Frenz, 6—0, 4—6, 6—0, 6—0. Buss won the only match for the Germans, defeating De Minerbi, 7—5, 6—4, 6—3.

DENNY SHUTE REPEATS

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Denny Shute of Columbus, Oct. 1 won the Ohio open golf championship for the second-straight year when he finished the 72-hole tourney at Riks Country Club here with a score of 287. He had cards of 73—74—69—71. Par for the course is 71. Pete Hart of Marietta was second with 291 and Jim Kenny, Toledo pro, third, with 294.

PEGGY WEE WINS IN STAR CLASS

Tempe IV of Newport Harbor, Calif., Is Second, and Okla II Third

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS YACHT STANDING

Yacht and Fleet	Points
Peggy Wee, Western L. I. S.	98
Tempe IV, Newport Harbor	89
Okla II, Central L. I. S.	83
Vixen, Barnegat Bay	67
Chico, New Orleans	62
Flapper, Hampton Roads	62
Ripple, Chesapeake Bay	62
Fleet Star, Gravesend Bay	60
Tsan, Peconic Bay	60
Joy, Solent	63
Majella II, Illinois River	59
Yuyu, Havana	59
Lintik, Philippines	47
Fawn, Elk River	39
Moonshine, Narragansett Bay	39
Chuckle, Great South Bay	36
Emmeline, Santa Barbara	33
Nalu, Hawaiian Islands	33
Fram, Lake Michigan	33
Startle, Parisian Fleet	36
Red Star II, Otsego Lake	33
Licette, Flotte de Cannes	11

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md.—Peggy Wee, representing the Western Long Island Sound fleet and sailed by Arthur Knapp Jr. and Newell P. Weed of the Bay Side Yacht Club, won the international championship of the Star Class Yacht Racing Association off here Oct. 1 by finishing the series of races with 98 points to her credit. Tempe IV, representing the Newport Harbor fleet of California and sailed by Walton Hubbard and T. R. Dittmar, finished a good second with 95 points, while Okla II, representing the Central Long Island Sound fleet and manned by J. F. Watkins and Bill McHugh, finished third with 92 points.

For an interesting climax to a series of races, the fifth and final one Oct. 1 was all that could be asked for. There was a strong wind blowing and the course was a triangular one, three times round, making a distance of a little over 10 miles. The race was won by Tsan, representing the Peconic Bay fleet and sailed by E. W. Poore and E. C. Towl. She covered the course 3m. 35s. faster than the Yuyu, representing the Flota de la Habana and sailed by M. de Sena and J. Gomez.

Peggy Wee, which won the title, finished fourth in the last race, while Tempe IV, which was leading the standing at the end of the fourth race of the series by a margin of two points over Peggy Wee, finished ninth, which gave her second place in the championship standing.

Because of Peggy Wee's victory, next year's races will be held on the western end of Long Island Sound. Peggy Wee, Tempe IV and Okla II, received the first three prizes of the series. There were also several minor prizes awarded. That for the best showing made by the representative of a distant fleet, went to Chico, sailed by Gilbert Gray and D. S. Wuescher of New Orleans. To Joy, sailed by Ernest Ratsey and representing the Solent, in England, goes the invaders' trophy for the best foreign-fleet representative. The novice prize for fleets that have never been in the international before was won by Fawn, of Elk River, Md., sailed by C. J. Stewart and J. T. Mason. The summary:

COURSE—TRIANGULAR, THREE TIMES ROUND 10½ MILES—Start, 1:45

Yacht and Fleet	H.M.S.
Tsan, Peconic Bay	3:56:35
Yuyu, Havana	4:00:20
Okla II, Central L. I. S.	4:02:32
Peggy Wee, Western L. I. S.	4:03:52
Chico, New Orleans	4:04:16
Flapper, Hampton Roads	4:04:18
Vixen, Barnegat Bay	4:04:49
Majella II, Illinois River	4:05:40
Tempe IV, Newport Harbor	4:07:38
Fleet Star, Gravesend Bay	4:07:53
Chuckle, Great South Bay	4:08:16
Fawn, Elk River	4:09:15
Joy, Solent	4:09:17
Ripple, Chesapeake Bay	4:09:18
Startle, Paris	4:10:45
Fram, Lake Michigan	4:10:54
Nalu, Hawaii	4:12:38
Lintik, Philippine Islands	4:12:39
Moonshine, Nasragansett	4:12:49
Licette, Cannes	4:13:31
Red Star II, Otsego	4:16:30
Emmeline, Santa Barbara	D.N.F.

MRS. HUCKNALL LEADS

RYE, N. Y.—Continuing to set the pace, Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, Connecticut State champion, added to her lead in the second round of the women's Fairfield and Westchester medal play championship with an 87 over the Westchester Country Club's west course Oct. 1. As a consequence her aggregate is now 175, or 6 strokes lower than her closest competitor's total. Mrs. B. F. Briggs of Pelham clung to second but failed to make any headway since her 90 left her with a total of 181.

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Missouri Expects Strong Polo Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Promises of one of the best intercollegiate teams in the United States will enable polo to become one of the most popular sports this season at the University of Missouri. The game, started but a few years ago as a Tiger activity, has attracted increasingly large crowds each game and with prospects of an excellent season, Capt. W. A. Beiderlinden, coach, is arranging an attractive schedule.

Eleven men who won letters in the sport last season and 20 reserves and freshmen candidates have resulted in the largest turnout for practice of any activity here except football. In addition to its other activities, the polo club has announced it will accept associate memberships of women students and instruct them in riding as well as in polo.

Veterans who are again candidates for places on the team include L. A. Scott '31, Gallatin; William E. Cheatham '31, Bristow, Okla.; C. D. Feild '31, Richards; Donald P. Mossman '32, Columbia; W. I. Robinson '31, Kansas City; A. L. Terwilliger '32, Kansas City; C. H. McCaslin '32, Kansas City; J. L. Willoughby '32, Kansas City; H. L. Beynon '31, Kansas City; Eugene Rodman '31, St. Louis and A. S. Moses '32, Columbia.

J. A. Kizer '33, of Des Moines, Ia., is perhaps the most outstanding freshman candidate. As a member of the New Mexico Military Institute team last year he was awarded a one-point handicap by the United States Polo Association.

Other players from the freshman class, and the most promising reserves, are as follows:

M. K. Goetz '31, St. Joseph; J. J. Johnson '32, Cairo, Ill.; H. W. Cohen '33, University City; D. C. Johnson '33, Kansas City; J. E. Bruner '33, Powersville; V. K. Coats '33, Kansas City; E. T. Brown '32, Trinidad, Colo.; Gentry Estil '32, Estil; M. I. Beach '32, Kansas City; W. E. Fry '33, Kansas City; E. B. Reaves '33, University City; B. A. Westfall '32, Colorado Springs, Colo.; H. W. Owen '33, Lebanon; B. B. Metzger '32, Kansas City; H. H. White '31, Columbia; and J. B. Gregg '33, Kansas City.

Tentative dates of Oct. 23 and 25 have been set for the opening game against Ohio State University at Columbia. Although definite arrangements are yet to be completed, games against the University of Oklahoma, Colorado Agricultural College and against private clubs in St. Louis and Kansas City will be played this fall. An attempt is being made to arrange an indoor game this fall against the University of Chicago at Chicago. Oklahoma is the only university in the "Big Six" Conference, besides Missouri, which has a polo team.

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LOUISVILLE KEEPS IN RACE FOR TITLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—With a ninth-inning rally that staved off defeat for the time being at least in the "little world series," the Louisville American Association champions defeated the Rochester International flag winners, 6 to 5, in the seventh game here Oct. 1.

Had Rochester won, the Red Wings would have left Louisville after the game wearing the championship crown of the minor leagues which they have futilely sought for the past two years and are seeking again.

The score now stands four games for Rochester and three for Louisville with five needed for the crown. Rochester lost the little series to Indianapolis in 1928 and to Kansas City last year.

Phil Weinert, Louisville lefthander, who has been drafted by the New York Yankees, started the game for the Colonels, but was relieved in the fifth by the veteran Ben Tincup, righthander, when Rochester scored two runs to break a tie and take a 5-to-3 lead. To Tincup goes the glory of the victory. Paul Derringer, Rochester pitcher, pitched fine ball and stayed in the box when Louisville scored a run in the eighth to put the Colonels only one run behind the Red Wings.

In the ninth, however, the Colonels' last-minute rally knocked Derringer out of the box, scored two runs and won the ball game. Hartley led off by singling to center, but was forced by Layne, who was safe at first. Layne stole second and went to third when the throw by Florence, Rochester catcher, was wild. Barnes, batting for Tincup, walked. Olivares singled to left, sending in Layne with the tying run.

At this juncture Derringer was relieved by Berly. Polli substituted as a base runner for Barnes, who had gone to second on Olivare's single. Herman greeted Berly with a sizzling single that sent Polli in with the winning run.

The weather was cool. Only about 2500 fans attended the game.

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Cities Named for Billiard Tryouts

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO — Assignment of divisional tournaments for the qualifying round of the world's professional championship tournament at three cushion billiards has been completed here by C. A. Storer, director of players for the National Billiard Association of America.

McGregor's billiard room in Terre Haute, Ind., according to Mr. Storer, is to be the scene of the Southern divisional of the Southern sectional. The Northern divisional of this section will be played at Peterson's billiard room in St. Louis with the Southern sectional final being played at the St. Nick Hotel in Decatur, Ill. The dates for the divisional and sectional finals will be announced shortly by C. A. Storer, director of tournaments for the National Billiard Association of America.

Chicago will be the scene of the final in the Northern section, Kleckhefer's room having been chosen. The Western divisional of the Northern section will be played at the Mission Billiard Parlor in Des Moines, Ia., and the Eastern division of the Northern section will be staged at the "K" Recreation in Dayton, O.

The western sectional final will be played at Wright's Recreation in San Francisco. The southern divisional of this section will be held in Jones's Billiard Room in Los Angeles, while the northern divisional of the same section will be staged in the Rialto Recreation in Portland, Ore.

The Colonial Recreation in New Haven, Conn., has been selected to hold the eastern sectional final. The northern division of the eastern section will be played at the Twentieth Century Billiard Room in Boston and the southwest division will be played at the Charles Ellis Recreation in Pittsburgh.

The tournament committee is scheduled to meet in a few days to select the city where the world's championship three-cushion tourney will be played.

WORLD SERIES STATISTICS
By the Associated Press
STANDING OF CLUBS

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia A.	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

First Game
Attendance, 32,295.

Total receipts	$132,735.00
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Each league's share	13,982.48
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OREGON STATE SHOWS PROMISE

Coach Paul J. Schissler Has Eighteen Lettermen on 1930 Squad

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—A couple of weeks' driving practice and an impressive 48-to-0 victory over a supposedly strong Willamette University team add only suspense to the mystery that surrounds the 1930 edition of the Oregon State Agricultural College football team. Coach Paul J. Schissler is noncommital as usual, but he does wear an occasional smile that is unusual for Schissler. The reason, and Schissler almost admits its veracity, is reserve strength. Three teams, composed of a mixture of veterans, reserves from last year and sophomores, are of almost equal ability. And in addition, there are about 30 other men competing for positions on these three teams.

Eighteen lettermen are back in the fold, but only six of them were first-stringers last year. J. O. Cox '32 and Coquelle Thompson '31, guards; Howard Kerr '32 and C. E. Sherwood '31, halfbacks; R. E. Buerke '31, quarterback, and W. W. McKalip '31, end, are the only ones of the 18 that saw much first-team service on the rather mediocre outfit last year. The other lettermen are: E. B. Englestad '31, B. A. Carlson '32 and K. O. Hammer '32, guards; A. W. Gustafson '32, Alex McGilvray '32 and Floyd Root '32, ends; W. W. Byington '32, Sayles Young '32, Harry Kent '32 and Pete Miller '32, tackles; H. T. Hughes Jr. '31, halfback, and Bryce Nosler '32, quarterback.

Depending on Reserves

The Willamette game Saturday brought out the fact that if the Beavers are strong this year it will be the new players that will enable Coach Schissler to shove strong reserves into the hard games and keep every man battling for his job. The complexion of the lineups of the first three teams at the present time is spotted with regulars, sophomores and unknowns and nobody knows which is the first team.

The quarterback position, admittedly weak last year, is bringing out a great fight, with Buerke, last year's pilot, having a real battle on his hands to retain the place. Arthur Ramponi '33, a 160-pound Italian boy, is just on the verge of taking the job from the veteran due to his ability to kick, pass and carry the ball effectively. Buerke is shy the kicking end of the triple threat duty. Pressing these two are Nosler, the reserve of last year, and T. H. Ward '33, small but shifty. Thomas Drynan '31, a halfback last year, has been shifted to quarter because of the surplus backs and is still in the running.

A real hole was left by the graduation of C. E. Gilmore, the trusty fullback; but along comes Frank Little '33 and already Gilmore is almost forgotten. If there is any man on the squad that is a sure starter it is Little. Short, but powerful and fast, this sophomore is a constant offensive threat and backs up the line in a fashion reminiscent of E. W. Nevers. G. K. Peterson '32, a transfer from Ellensburg Normal, Lovejoy '33 and Miller Nicholson '31, a reserve, are battling it out for the job of first assistant to Little.

Coach Schissler's new offense calls for the right halfback to do much of the ball toting and nobody knows, unless it is the coach himself, who will draw this important assignment. Kerr, rangy and elusive, and Sherwood, two years a regular, should have the call but along comes Reg Rust '33, a transfer from Eastern Oregon Normal, with over 6 feet of brawn, a clever kicker and lots of speed, to crowd the two veterans out of the limelight. Schissler is not saying much about Rust, but there are those who believe that he will be the real triple threat of the Beavers. William Head '32 brings up the rear, largely because of a lack of weight.

The blocking halfback position looks like a battle between Hughes, the Hawaiian, and Harold Moe '33, a finely built sophomore. Hughes has the advantage of being a punter, but Moe takes to the blocking game more effectively. William Leggett '32, a transfer, and Pierre Bowman '33, another Hawaiian, are good prospects.

One end is a fixture with McKalip, the rangy boy who electrified the fans with his pass catching in the famous New York University victory two years ago, playing the same steady, watchful game. Root, another veteran, has the call at the other extremity, but is being pushed by McGilvray of last year's squad and Red McDonald '33, a tall, fighting youngster. Then there are Gustafson, letterman, and Keith Davis '33, a made-over sophomore halfback and a great punter, to relieve McKalip if necessary.

Four Lettermen for Tackles

Four letter winners at tackle are finding themselves on the second and third teams right now with Wayne Harn '33 and Ed Miller '33, two 200-pound youngsters, holding down the places. Big Pete Miller, a reliable man last year, has been hampered by mishaps, but will probably be in there when the Conference games begin. Harry Kent, a letter winner two years ago, is back to add strength where it was sadly lacking last year. Young and Byington, reserve tackles, look to be in for the same fate again this year with four 200-pounders ahead of them. L. F. Brost '32 is another possibility.

The center of the line looks much stronger than last year with Thompson and Cox back at the guards and Hammer at center. All three were made-over backfield men, but they have had one year of good experience in the center of the line. Hammer has been shifted from guard to center this year to fill the pivot gap and is delivering in fine shape. A 250-pound lad, 6ft. 6in. tall, Gilbert Bergerson '32, is on the verge of becoming a regular if either Thompson or Cox falters. Promising reserves for guards are Englestad, letterman, and Loren Tuttle '33, Carlson, Clarence Disney '33 and Harold Sammons '33. John Bethel '33, James Newgard '33 and Lester Lepez '33 are out after the reserve center job with Bethel in the lead right now.

The Beaver schedule calls for five conference games, one intersectional game with West Virginia at Soldier Field, Chicago, and three more non-conference tilts. All of the home games except the homecoming battle with the University of Oregon will be played at night under a new installed lighting system.

McCARTHY PREFERS YANKEES

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joe McCarthy, deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs, told the Associated Press Oct. 1, that while negotiations were strictly in the preliminary stage, he had virtually discarded an offer to manage the Red Sox in preference to accepting a chance to pilot the New York Yankees in 1931. After his conference with J. A. R. Quinn, McCarthy told newspapermen that any offers he had either from the Red Sox or Yankees would not be acted on definitely until after the World Series. The former Cub pilot indicated that the proposition from the Yankees was tentative and on a two-year basis, but pointed out that he could made no statement before conferring with Col. Jacob Ruppert, the New York owner.

BERTHELLYN PLAY IN SEMIFINALS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Miss Louis Fordree, Youngstown, O., Miss Jane Brooks, Nyack, New York; Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, Philadelphia, former international champion and Mrs. Philip L. Corson, also of Philadelphia, Oct. 1 advanced to the semifinal round of the Berthellyn golf tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

GOLDEN BEARS HAVE OBJECTIVE

California Varsity Pointing Toward Stanford—Expect Strength

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif.—The men who design the style of attack for the University of California's varsity football team do not hesitate to announce that the 1930 fall fashions will be variety and deception and that the objective is Stanford University. In an address to his squad at the opening of practice, Clarence M. Price '14, head coach, said in part: "Nov. 22 is the date, and red is the color."

It is the intention of the California coaches and players to meet every opponent with a hard and earnest attempt to win; nevertheless, the center of interest is Stanford. Not since the days of the famous "wonder teams," from 1920 to 1924, has a Blue and Gold team shown its supremacy over the Cardinals, and it is the talk among nearly 10,000 students and many more alumni and fans that, "this is the year."

Price is basing his plans for deception on three factors: the use of a backfield and end shift, of four ball carriers in the backfield at all times, and of a varied attack of line plunges and open plays. These tactics are revolutionary at California. Last year no backfield shift was used, the left halfback and the fullback did most of the ball carrying, and open football was limited, for the most part, to lateral passes and short forward passes until the Southern California game.

Forward Passes Work

During the latter part of the 1929 season, California used open plays freely with notable success. Of the eight forward passes attempted in the Pennsylvania game, seven were completed, and nearly 50 per cent of the passes attempted during the entire season were completed.

The squad as a whole is a strong one, with 16 lettermen returning to form the nucleus of the 47 players to be carried through the season. But missing from the roster are the names of those outstanding players who were largely responsible for the seven victories and one tie to only one defeat last year, namely, Capt. Roy M. Riegels '30, all-American center, and Bert Schwarz '30, all-American guard, and the following who received all-American mention, Ben Lom '30, halfback; Louis R. Pitto '30, guard; Leland G. Eisan '30, quarterback, and Robert P. Norton '30, end.

Reserve material is far above average, only a few of the lettermen being sure of first-string positions. Already two nonlettermen have gained a slight advantage on the halfback positions. They are William C. McCutcheon '32 and Henry W. Schaldach '32.

First-String Lineup

The most probable first-string lineup at the present would include Russell G. Avery '31 and Ellis L. Thornton '31, ends; Albert B. Cahn '32, and Nickolas L. Bican '31, tackles; Capt. Carl W. Handy '31, and Theodore T. Beckett '31, guards; Herman F. Eickmeyer '31, center; Edwin H. Griffiths '31, quarterback; McCutcheon and Schaldach, halfbacks; and Ralston W. Gill '32, fullback.

Avery, Thornton and Beckett are two-letter men, and their positions are quite beyond dispute. They are all heavy, Avery weighing 205 pounds; Thornton and Beckett each 190. Captain Handy, Griffiths and Gill are almost certain to maintain their present rating. The other positions are doubtful.

A shake-up in the line was brought about in the first week of practice, when Dolph A. Timmerman '31, then first-string tackle, and his understudy, Malcolm G. Coombs '32, engaged in a playful wrestling match which resulted in a mishap for Timmerman. A few days later a similar mishap to Coombs left Price with the unpleasant task of filling the gap.

Bican and Seldon Del Giorgio '33 were considered for the position, Bican getting the call because of his experience and weight. He weighs 206 pounds and is the heaviest man on the squad. Cahn will have things his own way at the other tackle position until Timmerman and Coombs return—a matter of some six or seven weeks.

Eickmeyer is being pressed for his place at center by Frank W. Medanich '31, also a letterman. Medanich has an advantage of 15 pounds over Eickmeyer, who weighs only 175, but the latter is the more accurate passer and has had more experience.

Griffiths will call signals, with Edward J. Kirwan '32 as alternate. Kirwan is not the ball carrier that Griffith is and does not fit into Price's plan of having four men in the backfield who can carry the ball. Kirwan, however, is clever, and he will see action undoubtedly.

Although McCutcheon and Schaldach are in favor at the present, the choice of halfbacks will depend largely upon the defensive strength of the line. If the line is holding well, George R. Watkins '31 will probably do the punting, and Joseph C. Hickingbotham '31 will go in as his running mate. But if the opposing linemen are breaking through, Schaldach will do the kicking, because he is quicker than Watkins. McCutcheon teams with Schaldach.

Gill is the outstanding fullback on the squad. His superior line plunging and defensive work give him an unquestioned right to that position. Clarence T. Garrity '31, a former halfback, will relieve Gill.

Assisting Price with the coaching are: Clinton W. Evans '12, Clifford L. Mitchel, Oregon, Frank A. Andrews, Notre Dame, Daniel A. McMillan '22, and Walter A. Gordon '18. Last year's captain, Riegels, is now freshman coach.

California's conference schedule opens with Washington State in the California Memorial Stadium. Next the Bears play one of their most important games, a non-Conference affair with St. Mary's at Berkeley on Oct. 11. The following week another practice encounter will be staged with the Olympic Club of San Francisco at Berkeley.

On successive week-ends beginning Oct. 25, California plays three important Conference games, with Washington at Seattle, Montana at Berkeley, and Southern California at Los Angeles. Nevada comes to Berkeley on Nov. 15. And then on Nov. 22 the all-important Stanford-California classic will draw the 1930 season to a fitting close. California 1930 football roster:

ENDS
Ellis L. Thornton '31, Charles J. Whyte '32, Louis F. Diresta '31, Robert B. Bartlett '32, Russell G. Avery '31, James R. Stone '31, John L. De Benedetti '31, George H. Garner '31.

TACKLES
Dolph A. Timmerman '31, Malcolm G. Coombs '32, Seldon F. Del Giorgio '33, Nickolas L. Bican '31, Gerald C. Easterbrooks '33, Albert B. Cahn '32, Robert R. Neuhaus '33, Richard C. Tozer '33.

GUARDS
Theodore T. Beckett '31, Donald T. Handy '31, Robert C. Pascoe '33, Sam S. Gill '33, Capt. Carl W. Handy '31, Eugene R. Elerding '31, Henry M. Trotter '32, John R. Watson '31.

CENTERS
Frank W. Medanich '31, Herman F. Eickmeyer '31, Thorvald Hansen '32, Joseph P. Bohl '31.

QUARTERBACKS
Edward J. Kirwan '32, James C. Sheridan '31, Edwin H. Griffiths '32, William C. McCutcheon '32.

HALFBACKS
Ulrich A. Fritschi '32, Henry W. Schaldach '32, Joseph C. Hickingbotham '31, Ralph M. Seely '31, Raymond E. East '31, Sheldon E. Potter '31, Clarence T. Barrity '31, George R. Watkins '31, Leon Vallance '32, John L. Hunt '33, Benjamin M. Zimmerman '33.

FULLBACKS
Ralston W. Gill '32, Joseph C. Smith '32, Augustus L. Castro '33, Laverne F. Binder '31.

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CAPT. CARL W. HANDY '31
University of California Football Team

LONDON SPOT RUBBER AT NEW LOW

LONDON—Spot rubber continued its steady decline and touched a new low Tuesday at 3⅝d. a pound. It had dropped to 3¾d. Monday.

DARTMOUTH MEN ABOLISH HAZING

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Rake Palaeopitus, the student governing body of Dartmouth College, Oct. 1, followed the edict abolishing freshman hazing with an announcement that all freshman rules have been done away with except the wearing of the little green caps.

The yearlings no longer will be forced to wear coats and ties and be compelled to walk in paths instead of the grass of the campus which was their lot by tradition.

WHITE SOX WIN 5 to 1

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU.

CHICAGO—In the first game of the city championship series, the White Sox defeated the Cubs, 5 to 1. Ted Lyons, pitching for the Sox, held the heavy-hitting Cubs in the hollow of his hand, and let others have seven hits, while his mates were getting seven hits off the delivery of Pat Malone. The Cub swatters, Wilson, Cuyler and Stephenson, were held hitless, while Hartnett got two singles which counted for nothing in the run column.

COOKE WINS VETERAN TITLE

HACKENSACK, N. J.—Charles B. Cooke, veteran star of the Arcola Country Club, won the Metropolitan Golf Association's third annual senior championship over the Arcola course Oct. 1 with a 36-hole score of 164. He scored his second 82 Oct. 1, giving him the title by a margin of two strokes over George E. Folk of Wykagyl, who was runner-up with 83—84—166.

CHAMPION IS DEFEATED

ALDEBURGH, Eng. (AP)—An upset occurred in the British women's native golf championship Oct. 1 when Miss Molly Gourlay, present titleholder, was eliminated. Miss Wanda Morgan of Westgate-on-Sea, defeated Miss Gourlay in the fifth round at the nineteenth hole. The winner is the champion of Kent.

SPEAKER MAY HELP HOOPER WITH TEAM

PRINCETON, N. J.—Harry B. Hooper, newly appointed head baseball coach at Princeton University, has arrived and taken charge of the annual fall practice, which will be featured this year by the interclass games. Forty candidates, including seven members of the squad last spring, greeted Hooper at the workout Oct. 1.

For an assistant this fall Hooper hopes to have Tris Speaker, who has already announced his intention of visiting Princeton after the World Series.

The veterans who reported for practice were W. R. Cameron '31, Amos Enos '32, R. A. Bessire '32, J. W. Bierhals '31, F. P. Mackinney, E. T. Miles Jr. '31. The sophomores included: H. C. Borger Jr., W. T. Croul, L. W. Herzog, T. H. Mettler, Quitman, Wilson and W. H. Waltman.

OREGON ELEVEN IN N. Y. IN 1931

CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Oregon football team will meet New York University at New York, Oct. 31, 1931. Arrangements for the contest were made here Oct. 1 at a conference between A. B. Nixon, N. Y. U. graduate manager, and Hugh E. Rosson of Oregon, who is in Chicago for Oregon's night contest with Drake University at Soldier Field, Oct. 3.

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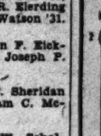
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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Gudeman of Ballengiech

By WILLIAM FORBES

FOUR hundred years ago, before Scotland had agreed with her neighbor, England, to share a common king—if one dare speak of a king as common—there lived a monarch whose name was James—James, Fifth of Scotland, to be precise; and both as a man and a ruler he was very good in parts, like the weather and lots of other things. One of his favorite amusements when he could put aside his crown and sceptre, was to steal away from the royal courts and mix with his subjects as one of themselves, and thus learn their ways, their thoughts, and their grievances.

His usual rôle was that of the Gudeman (tenant) of Ballengiech, the name of a narrow pass behind Stirling Castle. Once, traveling alone in this guise, he was attacked by a few rough gypsies while he was crossing the bridge of Cramond. The noise of the affray attracted the attention of a little herd-lad who, seeing one man stoutly defending himself against numbers, decided to do what he could to help him. So he ran to a neighboring barn where a countryman was threshing corn, and gave him the alarm.

The laborer, flourishing his flail, at once advanced to the assistance of the attacked man, and so vigorously did he lay about him that it was not long before the assailants took to their heels, leaving the field, or rather the bridge, to the breathless pair, with the alert herd-boy as a useful third.

The danger being past, the man of the flail conducted his companion to the barn, while the boy fetched water and a towel so that the venturesome Gudeman could wash off the traces of conflict and be refreshed. Very soon he had recovered and was able to give thanks for the timely help he had received—which he did very heartily. The laborer, however, concerned about his further safety, insisted on accompanying him part of the way home, to which proposal the stranger made no objection. Bidding good-by to his youthful ally, and promising to see him again, he took the road to Edinburgh and very soon was on the best of terms with his rustic companion.

John Howieson of Braehead

He learned that his name was John Howieson, and that he was a bondsman on the farm of Braehead, which was owned by the King. And was he contented there? asked the stranger, and had he any special desire? Oh, he was well enough, but he would just like to own and work the farm himself, but that, of course, was out of the question.

"I'm some feared you're right," replied the stranger. "They say the King's a hard chiel to deal with—but who knows! I'm the Gudeman of Ballengiech, and though it be but a poor title, it sometimes takes me about the Court, and if I can't do anything better, maybe I can give you a peep at the King himself, in the heart of his pomp and majesty. How would that please you?"

It seemed it would please John Howieson fine, provided it would not give offense to the King if he came to hear of it. No, he had nothing against his Sovereign. The King was the King, and should be respected, and from what he heard the royal Jamie was no worse than most kings and a hantle better than some of them. Thus it was arranged that on the following Sunday John should be waiting at a postern-gate of Holyrood Palace.

"And be sure and bring the herd-laddie with you, John. He is good Scots stuff, is Davie, and some think he, too, would like to see the King—aye, and the King to see him. So, guid e'en to you, John Howieson, and muckle thanks again. Only, dinna be casting ower covetous eyes on Braehead farm; the King may not like it, ye ken."

At the Palace

Next Sunday, as arranged, John and Davie were admitted to the royal residence. The King had given private instructions in his household that he was to be known, for the occasion, as the Gudeman of Ballengiech, and, as such, he greeted, very cordially, his two simple friends.

First, he would show them over the palace and its grounds, which he did, to his huge delight, for he relished their evident astonishment, and even more, their apt comments. Especially those of Davie. Davie, while keeping his eyes wide open, was minded to be silent, but his host had such an easy, wheedling way with him, he couldna help but say just what he thought. Coming, at length, to a large doorway, their genial guide informed his guests that on the other side of the door they would find the King, in company with his counselors and various gentlemen-at-arms.

But how would they recognize the King? queried John. Easily enough; the King would wear his hat, or bonnet, while all the others would be bareheaded. Only, they must be very careful His Majesty did not catch them looking at him. Cats might look at kings and get off with it, but menial folk like them had to be very discreet. "And, Davie, you nickum, if the King came to hear what you've been saying to me about his house and gear—well, your beasties would miss their herd the morn!"

So saying, the Gudeman pushed open the door, and the three sightseers entered, seemingly unobserved. Keeping close to his guide, and somewhat awed by the imposing assemblage, John inquired, in a whisper, which, of all the throng, was the King.

"Didn't I tell you that none but the King would wear a hat?" replied his companion.

"In that case, then," said John, "either you or me maun be King, for we are the only two with covered heads."

This naïve answer greatly tickled and pleased the Gudeman, and turning to the observant boy he said, "Davie, my wee callant, you hear what our friend says—that either he or I must be King! Now, what might ye be thinking?"

"Weel, Sir," replied the boy, "since you ask me, I think the maist likely man o' them a' is Maister Howieson; and if it's no him, it might be yersel'."

The King's uproarious laughter at this unexpected reply seemed to be the signal that the play was at an end. Mounting a low dais and seating himself in a large chair, James beckoned the two bewildered rustics to draw near.

"John Howieson—behold your King! Oh, you needn't be so abashed, man; a king can be just as neighborly as a gudeman—or a bondsman, for that matter. Gentlemen, I present to you my proven friend and loyal subject, John Howieson, proprietor from this day forth, of the farm of Braehead, in grateful gift from our Royal Self. And it is a condition of the gift that at such times as one of our Royal House condescends to visit Cramond Brig, or John Howieson, or his descendants attend us at Holyrood, they shall present their liege Sovereign with a basin of water wherewith to lave the royal hands. And here's James's hand on't, John!

"David—and dinna gape and glower like that!——you're a laddie after my ain heart. Your King has more need of your kind than your nowt (cattle). So we'll e'en keep you beside us, and see to it that you get an upbringing worthy of your native sense. Our mutual friend, here, will aye be pleased, I'se warrant, to welcome us together at Braehead, and doubtless you'll see to it—as you did, to our comfort, once before,—that the water and the basin are forthcoming. Gentlemen, have you seen anything, lately, of the Gudeman of Ballengiech?"

The boy fetched water and a towel, so that the venturesome Gudeman could wash off traces of the conflict.

Boy's Collection of Coins

MONEY talks—and very interestingly—when it's in the form of a collection of 150 pieces, bills and coins from all over the world, which has just been placed on exhibition at the Children's Museum of Boston by Robert A. Spence of Jamaica Plain, a 16-year-old student of the Mechanic Arts High School in Boston. Robert has just returned from a cruise on a Coast Guard destroyer, where he was a Coast Patrol Officer with 14 other Sea Scouts aboard the United States Coast Guard cutter Wainwright.

The latest addition to Robert's collection is a handful of Chinese coins, which were given to him by a naval officer he met on the cruise. Making friends and "talking coins" is one of the ways Robert gathered his remarkable collection, which includes coins from Iceland, Belgium, France and many other countries.

Boy Scouts in foreign lands have aided Robert in his collection. He has the distinction of an Eagle Scout and is also entitled to wear the lanyard of the Scouts who make friends on an international scale. He is a Scout who "speaks all continents," and has corresponded with another Scout in each of the Boy Scout countries of the world.

Latvian war money—soiled and crumpled bills—a Greek coin probably dating 100 A. D., Russian paper money with special trick watermarking as protection against counterfeiters, are some of the pieces in the two cases displayed. Robert did all the work of arranging and labeling the exhibit.

The coins are placed on different colored cardboard and carefully grouped and identified. On a royal purple background is an interesting series of pre-revolution Russian kopeks, the smallest piece in the collection, equal to one-eighth of a cent, being the pay some toiling Russian peasant of the old régime received for four days' labor. On a green cardboard shamrock is a lone Irish coin dating back to 1775, with the head of King George III.

Besides his hobby of collecting stamps, Robert is interested in dramatics, journalism, signaling and scouting. He is editor-in-chief of the Mechanic Arts High School paper and first lieutenant in the school cadets. He has 46 merit badges, 18 proficiencies and 5 medals. He is also a junior assistant Scoutmaster and served on the Wainwright as Sea Scout boatswain's mate.

United States Puzzle

B	V	E	R	M	R	S	Y
R	E	A	D	O	N	E	J
K	A	N	I	H	T	A	W
A	S	G	R	V	S	E	I
E	T	O	E	A	W	O	N
E	N	F	L	D	C	R	U
S	N	I	G	I	H	T	K
S	E	A	M	O	D	A	O

Twenty-Eight of the States of the Union Are to Be Found in This Puzzle. Start With Any Letter and Travel in Any Direction.

"By Cable From Monitor Bureau"

Part II

LAST week some account was given of the laying of a vast system of cables across the oceans of the world. But what if a cable breaks? How is communication restored?

Breaks in cables are usually caused by shifts in the sea bottom, sometimes known as "sea quakes." Other breaks are caused by anchors of vessels and the trawls of fishing boats; others by corrosion and pressure. Not long ago, if you remember, a quake rocked the New England coast. This broke 10 of the 21 transatlantic cables between the United States and Europe.

When a break occurs, the exact position of the defect may easily be calculated by means of an instrument which measures the distance at which the natural resistance ceases when the conductor makes contact with water. As soon as this is found, a cable repair ship is dispatched to the scene. When the position noted by the cable charts is found, a buoy is dropped to mark the spot. From this point, the ship begins to drag around a huge grapnel to find and pick up the cable.

Sometimes a cable may be hooked in two or three hours, but if it is in unusually deep waters, two or three miles under the sea, it is imbedded in thick ooze and mud which makes it extremely difficult to find. Often days and weeks pass before the grapnel brings the cable, sometimes loaded with all sorts of relics, sea beasts, etc., to the surface.

There is always excitement aboard a cable ship when a cable is being hooked. Men stand around at various assigned points receiving orders from the captain, who is on the fo'c'sle head. Other ship officers, the purser, chief engineer, wireless operator, and even the chief steward, are all bending over the rail looking down into the water waiting for the cable to heave into sight.

"Take her in!" shouts the captain, and the long line is pulled slowly in by the donkey engines. "Make connections with shore station," shouts the tester later, and the crew is jubilant. A lighted buoy is firmly attached to the rescued cable and dropped into the sea, and the ship steams off again in search of the other end. When this is found by the same method, new cable is spliced and the vessel returns to the buoy marking the first broken end, and the final splice is made.

A great deal of skill is required to mend a broken cable, and only men schooled especially in this line are able to render efficient service. These men are expert in all the various steps in the work, from the joiner who splices the central copper wire down to the man who applies successive layers of copper tape, permalloy, guttapercha, and the outer layers of jute.

The life of the cable service man is a varied one and may take him to many parts of the globe. There is a fraternity of some 10,000 members about whose life the world knows little or nothing, despite the fact that they render one of the most important services of modern times. "Once a cableman, always a cableman," for, like the railroad, sea or air, it is a fascinating occupation. When one enters into its service, he is not likely to leave. In many instances sons and grandsons of men who followed the life of a cableman have taken up the same profession as their forefathers.

You will find cable operators in every corner of the world—in the great cities that mark the crossroads of ocean trade, in tiny villages on rugged northern coasts, on sandy tropic shores, in jungle regions, on barren coral reefs in the Indian Ocean, or islands of the vast Pacific.

At many of the larger cable stations colonies are formed of the families of the men. Football, baseball, field meets and all forms of outdoor athletics are enjoyed. Many stations have motion pictures, and often amateur theatricals are given.

Cable operators are often good linguists. The character of their work is international, and it is not uncommon to find an ordinary cableman speaking four or five different languages. In every large cable office there is at least one man who can read a message in many languages.

From the very beginning, cables have proved their value, until now they have become a permanent fixture in modern life. Business men find the cable invaluable. And besides, its importance in the news and commercial life of the world, the cable is capable of playing an important part in maintaining and encouraging good will among nations.

Improvement in communication facilities, of which the cable is one of the outstanding achievements, has resulted in a broader conception of the world. Where once we thought in terms of our own country, cable communication has helped us to think in terms of the entire world.

And now when you see that little line, "By Cable from Monitor Bureau," and read the story over which it appears, recall what you know about the ocean cable, and that messages you read so easily were made possible by the work of many brave and courageous men, who overcame seemingly endless hardships and difficulties in their battle to draw the world into closer relationship.

Sierra Song

High up where the singing winds are born.
And the snow peaks climb the sky,
Where the star lights spangle the purple nights,
On the wide plateau I lie.
The clouds like gray, foam-crested waves
Break softly over the moon
That robbed the snows of their sunset rose
And sapphire all too soon.

From my pine-sweet bed I look o'erhead
And watch the planets swing,
And the star-ships race through boundless space
Like vast fleets journeying.
And I dream that there in that infinite deep
More precious than ship of Tyre,
On her way to me from eternity,
Is my ship of heart's desire.

She was built in the land of dreams, and launched
From faith's wide shore sublime,
She follows a track, and will not turn back
Though baffled by storm and time.
So, through the tattered clouds' spindrift,
That blows from that silent sea,
I watch for her light past the ports of night
Where she sails, homebound to me.

Night and peace, and the singing winds,
And the snow peaks looming high,
I lie out under the voyaging stars
And watch the fleets sail by.

Grace Clementine Howes.

The Mail Bag

Vienna, Austria

Dear Editor:

Among the many blessings that have come to me through the Monitor, none is greater than the friends I have been able to make through the Mail Bag.

I live in the beautiful city of Vienna where I am studying music in preparation for a concert career. I have traveled a great deal but have found no city that offers so many musical advantages. We have opera every night except for six weeks of the year, and marvelous concerts when the season is on. One can attend them so very reasonably and for those students who are studying and have not the money to pay for a seat, "stehplätze" are provided for a very small sum.

Mountain climbing and skiing are my special interests and my hobby is stamp collecting. If anyone would like to hear from me, I will be so glad to answer all letters. With best wishes to all Mail Baggers, and many thanks to you for forwarding my letters.

Piroska P.

Bitterne, Southampton, England

Dear Editor:

My home is in Southampton which is the port for most of the great transatlantic liners. I have been over a few of these, including the Mauretania and the Leviathan.

Aviation here is making rapid strides and there are many great seaplane works including those of the Supermarine firm which built that wonderful machine that won the Schneider trophy. As my father is an inspector at these works, I am able to see machines which most other people would not see except in the air.

We have just returned from a holiday at St. Malo in France. This is a wonderful old corsair stronghold surrounded by huge walls. The streets are quaint and narrow and paved with cobbles and have tall buildings on either side. We also visited Mont St. Michel which, when seen from afar is like some fairy castle in the sea. Under an archway hundreds of years old, outside an antique little shop was a blue and white notice "Christian Science Monitor on sale here."

I am very interested in stamp collecting but so far have very few stamps. Also I am keen on sport. I should love to have somebody correspond with me from any part of the world. I shall eagerly respond to anyone who will write to me.

Barbara S.

Ocean City, New Jersey

Dear Mail Bag Editor:

For a long time I have been interested in your Mail Bag, and think it is doing a wonderful amount of good. Now I am knocking at the door, and hope to be admitted as one of your happy fold.

The Monitor has been a great help to me in my high school work. The music page, in particular, has given me much information. The music upervisor at our school has frequently complimented me for the interesting articles I have been able to submit. During the past year, which was my senior year, I kept a music scrapbook. It has grown rapidly and has been a source of supply to my coworkers and myself.

I am 17 years old and hope to enter college this fall. I shall work for a Bachelor of Music degree, and then shall be qualified to supervise music in advanced schools. I am also a Girl Scout, and though not so active in the work now, have held office in the home-town branch, and greatly enjoyed it.

Will someone who is interested in music, or in fact anyone, please write to me? I promise to answer promptly.

With many thanks and good wishes.

Anna E.

Baltimore, Maryland

Dear Editor:

Although my mother has been reading The Christian Science Monitor for some time, I have only just begun to read it. I enjoy the Editorial Page very much, and also the Mail Bag.

I have been an invalid, but just about two weeks ago I walked across the room for the first time since last December. What a wonderful feeling it was!—because I thought I should never walk again.

I am in my 20's and am interested in literature, art, music, athletics and dramatics. I don't know if I am too "old" to write to the Mail Bag, but I should like very much to have some pen friends,

Mary T. S.

Pellston, Michigan

Dear Editor:

My folks subscribe to The Christian Science Monitor, and I would like to tell you how much I enjoy the whole paper. I enjoy the Mail Bag very much, also the Sundial, In Lighter Vein, and the "Weeks News at a Glance."

Pellston was the home of a great lumber company, but there are only about three hundred people living in the town now.

My home is about twenty miles north of Pellston in an undeveloped state park. This park is a beautiful place of second-growth timber and is the home of many animals. There are also many rare flowers that grow in this tract of land.

If possible I would like to correspond with some boy near my own age (16).

With best wishes to the Mail Baggers and to the Editor,

Royal B.

Pretoria, South Africa

Dear Editor:

Somehow I do not know how to begin my letter to you, because so many of the letters I have read have begun: "I have wanted to write to the Monitor for a long time now, but somehow, I have not," and I think maybe you are getting tired of that phrase! But that is exactly what I wanted to say

I do not live in Pretoria, but I board here to go to school. I stayed with a practitioner for three years, and now I stay with another Christian Scientist. I am 17, and would love to correspond with girls from any countries, especially from anywhere in Asia or the West Indies.

Kathleen T.

[It is not always easy to think of fresh and original ways of presenting ideas, is it, Kathleen?—Ed.]

Manchester, England

Dear Editor:

I enjoy reading the Monitor very much, and get some very interesting articles out of it for school. My school is a new one, opened in 1928 by Her Grace the Duchess of Atholl. I am very fond of art, and at school we have been doing stencil-work, on cloth, in oils. It is very interesting work, especially as we cut out our patterns to our own design. I have stencilled a Duchess set in orange and brown, and it looks very effective. I am also interested in foreign stamp collecting, and I have many stamps from all over the world.

If any Mail Blagger would care to exchange any with me, I should be very pleased. I have studied French, and I should like to correspond with any French girl. I am 13. Joan B.

Dear Mail Baggers:

Here is another list of names from the Editor of "The Monthly Review," a school paper in English which is used in many high schools in Germany. These boys and girls are looking forward to carrying on correspondence in English, and no doubt many of you will be glad of this opportunity to enlarge your circle of friends. Letters may be sent directly to the names and addresses given below. The Editor.

Ursula Schroeder (17) Oker Str. 10, Berlin-Neukoelln, Germany.
Willi Hinnerkort (16) Lindener Str. 78, Bochum-Linden (Westfalen), Germany.
Helmut Roeser (17) Salkauer Str. 63, Schwiebus/Mark, Germany.
Herbert Kasmer (16) Am Schiesstand 1, Schwiebus/Mark, Germany.
Werner Goerner (17) Landschule, Klotzsche b. Dresden, Germany.
Gerhard Plage (13) Gross Galbuhnen bei Rastenburg in Ostpreussen, Germany.
Fritz Eitel (17) Elisabethen Str. 6, Koenigstein i. Taunus, Germany.
Herbert Tiedge (15) Rudower Std. 97 Berlin-Britz., Germany.

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Margot M. (15), Johannesburg, S. Africa.
Nancy B. (15), Kaikohe, New Zealand. Especially from Europe.
Peggy F. (16), London, England.—Interested in photography, painting, handwork and outdoor sports.
Naomi B. (16), Claremont, S. Africa.—Interested in stamps, tennis, hockey and swimming.
Marjorie H. (16), Milwaukee, Wis.—Especially from Amarillo, Texas.
Phyllis R. (17), Hollywood, Calif.
Dorothy W. (17), Chicago, Ill.—Especially from Wyoming and Montana.
Florence B., Miami, Fla.

Boys

Stanley C. (17), Chicago, Ill.—Interested in sports and stamps.
Orrin A., Cavalier, S. D.—From boys 14 to 18.
Heinz A. (18), Stettin, Germany.
Paul H. (over 20), Vienna, Austria.—Correspond in English or German.

Answering Letters

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destination. A little note giving the name and address of the sender should also be inclosed.

2. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and most South American countries; 5 cents to most other countries. (3 cents equal 1 penny, British.)

3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

Key to Puzzle

Key to Dial-a-While puzzle published Sept. 28:

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."—Emerson.

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Miss Leslie Mant, Youthful English Aviation Student, Outside the Hangar

Real Flying Means Real Work

IT'S never too late to start, says Miss Leslie Mant; and, although the laws of the land will forbid her to pilot herself for three more years, except in a limited area of three miles around Heston Air Park—and what is the use of three miles? she says—she is quite cheerful about it, and is wisely contenting herself by learning all that may be learned about airplanes while they are upon the earth.

At present, being only 14, she is studying for her ground engineer's license.

"When I have that," she explains, "I shall begin to be a real flier—not like some people, who can fly but don't even know how to fold the wings of their moth when they come down again! Come and see the hangars."

She leads the way over the broad field.

"I began to know that I was really a flier when I was 11," she says, trying to keep the wind from blowing her hair into her eyes. "My brother used to fetch me from school on a Saturday afternoon, and we used to go down to a field close to the sea and watch two planes go up and down with passengers. One day we decided to go up ourselves—and that did it! All my Saturday pocket money went on flying after that. I couldn't help it. Once you have felt the air in your face, and risen up into it, and been a bit of it—"

Gaining a ground engineer's license is no light matter, however, and stiff work has to be done before you are either a certified mechanic or a pilot. Miss Mant intends to take her B. pilot's license, which means that she will then be qualified to work as an instructor; but she will have to accomplish 100 hours solo flying first. She is hoping, too, to take the C. license, which will certify her as capable of taking an engine down and putting it together again. By the time she is 17, and able to pilot her own machine, she will be fit to fly the Atlantic.

Miss Mant nods laughing:

"That's just what I am going to do! And after that, I am going to have my own airdrome and my own school, and teach. And I hope girls will come and learn from me, because they are so careful and take such pains." Boys, she feels, are reckless sometimes, and so she would choose girls.

Current Events

Black Walnuts for Indiana

MANY people have hobbies, but not many have a hobby which is of national importance and which must wait for a quarter of a century for its fulfillment. Mr. Frank S. Betz of Hammond, Ind., has such a hobby and he is asking the young people of his State and other states to join him in his enterprise.

Mr. Betz's reforestation scheme was launched two years ago and through this movement 400,000 school children and Boy and Girl Scouts have already planted no less than 62,600,000 tree seeds—pine, spruce, cedar, maple and others.

This year Mr. Betz is centering his program on the planting of black walnut seeds, the walnut being considered the most valuable wood for commercial purposes in the Central States. Last month this wealthy Indianian made an offer to his State to turn over free of charge as many tested walnuts, suitable for planting, as there were walnut seedlings planted by all the state nurseries in the United States last year, or almost 71,000. These walnuts are to be planted by school children and Scouts. It is estimated that the offer will probably add over $750,000 to the wealth of the State.

He has also arranged to provide 250 Indiana towns with 1000 walnuts each, these to be planted around school buildings, in the parks and along the highways.

During extensive travels in America and abroad, Mr. Betz has made a special study of forest conditions, and strongly realizes the need for more active work in reforestation in many countries. Contributed by the citizens of Hammond, 10,000,000 evergreen seeds have been sent to the people of Palestine and will be planted in the valleys of the Holy Land, according to a letter from F. J. Tear, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture and Forests of Palestine.

Lessons from Manchuria

The turn of events in China today is an example of how little is accomplished by war, how much more by peaceful policies and watchful waiting. For six months the independent government of Manchuria has remained entirely outside the struggle between the Nanking government under Chiang Kai-shek and the coalition of opposing generals, but now emerging from his neutral position, Chang Hseuh-liang, the Manchurian leader, has occupied Pieping, compelling the retirement of the general of the "North," Yen Hsi-shan. There seems no doubt that Chang Hseuh-liang now holds the key to the situation in China, though opinions differ as to his aims and intentions.

There is an instructive contrast between the position of the Mukden Government at present and its position after previous large-scale civil wars in China. Chang Tso-lin, who wielded dictatorial powers in Manchuria for 16 years, disregarded the advice of his most able subordinates, and repeatedly participated in civil wars south of the Great Wall. He spent an enormous amount of money on these campaigns, and at the end of his career his influence in China proper was negligible.

His son, Chang Hseuh-liang, was a shrewd observer of his father's policies. He declared, when he was appointed his father's successor, that he would never approve or participate in civil wars. This resolution he has strictly observed. As a result, his influence in China proper today is greater than his father's ever was. The lesson is plain to the most obtuse militarist in Manchuria.

Manchuria's economic dominance is even more certain than its political ascendancy. The latest civil war was a severe drain upon the resources of the entire country, except Manchuria. Taxes have been collected months and sometimes years in advance, and revenues have been mortgaged for years to come. Railways have been ruined by military abuse, and trade completely stopped.

In Manchuria, on the other hand, new railways have been built steadily and old ones improved. Large sums have been invested in the Chinese port of Hulutao, and in educational and industrial projects. And the Mukden Government has a cash reserve with which to develop Chinese industries at a time when China proper must spend years to defray the expenses of a civil war which had small constructive consequences.

Bobby Jones

In winning the United States amateur golf championship, Bobby Tyre Jones Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., has secured the last of the four great titles of the golfing world, for this year's victories have included not only the United States open and amateur championships but the British open and amateur championships. In this respect Bobby Jones holds a position in the golfing world which has never been held by any former champion.

Once before a golfer has held both the American titles, and the same is true of the British titles, but never before has a single golfer held three, much less all four titles. With such a climax to a golfing career it is not surprising to hear Bobby Jones may not take part in any further championship play.

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THE HOME FORUM

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THERE are not many men with whom I would willingly exchange occupations, even for a short time. I run down the list of the professions, businesses, crafts, arts, trades, each of which has its own advantages and charm for those who know it best, and I remain content with my field of work. If it is more arduous than most others, my easy solution is to engage myself in it with more ardor. But when I hear the familiar blast of a horn from up the road in the morning and go forth with my bundle of letters under my arm to chat with R. F. D., then I do experience now and then some momentary doubts. I do not say that he has chosen more fortunately than I have, but it is clear that he also has things about right. He also works very hard, although not for such long hours as mine, and he enjoys every minute of his work.

R. F. D. travels through forty miles of Connecticut landscape on every weekday, and that amounts to twelve thousand miles in a year. He travels in all seasons and weathers. He knows the keen glistening of winter on the slopes of our rugged hills, and he rides through the wealth of midsummer when the ferns along the river road almost block his passage. Better still, he is abroad in the first faint stir of spring. Best of all, he has nothing to do in the autumn but to ride where autumn is loveliest. The trees become so much more vivid than people at that season that I should think he would have to leave a letter now and then for a dogwood or an oak. When I take my turn as R. F. D., if I ever do, I hope it may be in October, when the hickories are towers of gold against the blue and all the maples are mounds of breathless crimson.

Yes, he has things about right, this wise and fortunate R. F. D. I see him threading his forty miles of October, watching the slow or swift transformation of each larger tree along the route, noticing that the woodbine on such an old gray wall is dropping rubies and that the elms on the village green are red-brown like a ploughed field. He sees how the asters come and go—the little asters and the large, the white and the blue, those that hang heavy on thick stems and those that are like a mist or a smoke in the distance. The landscape opens a little more for him each day, revealing vistas unseen for these last six months. Golden leaves are floating down the brooks. The birds are gathering in restless companies, ready for flight. I hear him rumbling over bridges in quiet hollows where the sound of his approach precedes him by a mile, so that a short letter can be commenced and finished before he reaches the door. I hear him go bumping down the hill-roads and chugging determinedly up again, shouting to men in the fields, bidding good-morrow to every dog. On some of the lanes he traverses he is the only man that passes all day long.

Cheerfulness, thought, and human sympathy, however, are what we might reasonably expect of a man with his advantages. Who, indeed, would not be cheerful if he could spend most of his waking time riding about among the trees? But the people are more to him than trees are, as they should be, and he studies them more closely. Nearly everything of an out-of-door nature that goes on along his forty miles of road he knows about. Farmer Johnson is blasting stumps this week, and hopes to get his upper pasture clear before snow flies. Farmer Edwards is getting a second crop of hay, and a good one, from that fine meadow of his in the brook-bottom. Mrs. Ledyard up by the mill has finished her fall canning and has gone to Salisbury to visit relatives for a week. Such items of information he strews broadcast up and down the road—but never, even if he hears them, any seeds of malicious gossip. Thus he takes the place of the tinkers and peddlers who once traveled these hills two or three times a year instead of once a day, bringing the only news of the outer world that many lonely dwellers had. Considering that he brings our newspaper and books and magazines as well as our letters, he is almost our only link with the wide world and he supplements the news from farther horizons with local items which the world would care nothing for. He is the chief intelligencer for the whole district that may be seen from the top of our highest hill. He is the brief abstract and chronicle of our local times, a modern Mercury in a Ford car.

Scarcely anyone I know has a wider circle of acquaintances than R. F. D., whether in numbers or variety. He knows the German immigrant and the family that has been here almost three hundred years. He—and he only—calls upon the hermit in his hut by the river and also upon the New York millionaire. At one stop he talks with the farmer's wife who has never learned to read at all, and at the next he sits chatting with the scholar who has to read altogether too much. He hears what all these people have to say and then drives on—ruminating, comparing, contrasting, drawing cautious conclusions about this and that way of living, and finally concluding, let us hope, that it is best to be R. F. D.

While the years pass, he sees all these people changing. They change more slowly than the trees do, but he has been driving this route for so many years now that he can draw wide comparisons. He compares Farmer Johnson not only with the other farmers, but with himself, and sees that he is no longer quite the Farmer Johnson of ten years back. He observes how the quantity of mail delivered at one farm falls off, and how it increases at another. Farmer Brown has not heard from his only son in the city for several weeks. At last one comes, and Brown reads it aloud to him while resting one foot on the running-board, just to prove that he is not forgotten after all. Farmer Brown is more pleased by that letter than R. F. D. likes to see.

On some days he arrives at nine in the morning, but that is when no housewife has asked him to mend a stovepipe or take a look at the water heater, and when no farmer along the first part of his road has enlisted his services in lifting a heavy stone out of a field. On other days I do not hear his horn until almost noon, on which occasions there is no telling how many things he has been since breakfast besides an R. F. D. For there is hardly any limit to the number of different things that a handy and willing man may be asked to do, as he rides about the countryside with no particular duties except covering forty miles a day and delivering mail to three or four hundred houses. In order to satisfy all these demands he must be versatile, strong and full of knowledge.

One of the most delightful things about R. F. D. is that he is omnivorous. It was simply amazing to me at first and before I got to know his particular situation to consider the number and quantity of things he could eat—or, at any rate, carry away with a promise to eat them. I gave up asking him whether he liked apples, pears, peaches, melons, squashes, onions, radishes, sweet corn, grapes, pie, cake, doughnuts, bread and so on. I found that nothing came amiss to him, so that I simply carried out whatever extra supply of viands I had on hand. After a while I learned—partly by observation and then by direct inquiry—that he was not necessarily such a phenomenal trencherman as I had supposed, the deeper explanation being that he is the father of nine children, no less. Mystery was clarified.

Nine children. And one of them ne carries with him every day when school is not in session. But even then, of course, it takes him a week and a half to get round the list, so that by the time he begins on the second lap I get the names and faces of the smaller R. F. Ds. confused and have to inquire "And which is this one, please?" Not that it matters much, for they are all of them bright-eyed, quick-witted youngsters, wise beyond their years in the varieties and vagaries of human nature. Their travel has made them so.

But think of the knowledge R. F. D. himself has accumulated in these twenty years! Like Tennyson's Ulysses, who also could not rest from travel, he might say:

> for always roaming with a hungry heart,
> Much have I seen and known: cities of men,
> And manners, climates, councils, governments,
> Myself not least, but honored of them all. . . .
> I am a part of all that I have met.

When he sits talking to the man who reads too much he meets him as another scholar, although he confines his attention to the things that warm the heart. His pages are the hills and plains, meadow and woodland, streams, hamlets, flowers, trees. He reads human beings by the score. And he learns what he reads by dint of daily repetition and long slow pondering between stops. What a happy, wise, and fortunate R. F. D.!

D. S.

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The Cranes

(Po Chü-i—A. D. 830)

The western wind has blown but a few days;
Yet the first leaf already flies from the bough.
On the drying paths I walk in my thin shoes;
In the first cold I have donned my quilted coat.
Through shallow ditches the floods are clearing away;
Through sparse bamboos trickles a slanting light.
In the early dusk, down an alley of green moss,
The garden boy is leading the cranes home.

—ARTHUR WALEY, in "More Translations From the Chinese."

Martin Van Buren, Law Clerk

Young Martin's brief schooling ended before he reached his fourteenth year, but by that time he had put in some periods of study at the Kinderhook Academy—no one knows how much scraping his mother did to manage this—where he learned the rudiments of Latin, and not much else besides. Until he was well on in years he wrote a most atrocious scrawl. In the summer or very early fall of 1796 Martin was articled to a lawyer. . . .

Young Martin's employer was Francis Silvester, a just and honorable man, son of Judge Peter Silvester, "the first lawyer of Kinderhook," statesman and jurist, who married a sister of Peter Van Schaack. He was related to nearly every one of importance throughout the countryside. There was high honor in serving as Francis Silvester's law clerk. . . . All the Silvesters were dandies. Francis wore silver buckles on his square-toed shoes. His clerk, as became a disciple of Jefferson, wore laces in his. The year Van Buren began his seven years' clerkship, the father of his employer was elected to the aristocratic State Senate, for none save landowners of considerable size were nominated for this body by either party—the State Constitution provided that they should be freeholders with a holding worth not less than one hundred pounds, a sum sufficient in those days to purchase at least two lots on Broadway, near Wall Street. . .

When Martin first appeared in the law office he wore coarse linen and rough woolens his mother had spun and woven. Part of his duties was to sweep out the office and dust the furniture and books, and to keep the logs blazing in the fireplace on cold days. This work has never yet failed to afford a small boy an opportunity to soil his clothes. A spot on a garment was an offense in the eyes of a Silvester. The greater part of the boy's time was spent in copying the pleadings in chancery and the less interesting technical forms of common law, in serving papers, and in carrying his preceptor's green bag to court. Another task was to sleep in the store of Cornelius Silvester when his clerk was absent for the night. Cornelius was a brother of Francis, kind and generous, and young Van Buren did not lose by slumbering behind stacks of merchandise in the rear of the establishment.

Toward the end of Van Buren's first year as a law student, Francis Silvester talked at length on the imperative need of always wearing the very finest apparel. The next day Silvester looked in vain for his law clerk; and the day following he was also absent. On the third day young Van Buren reappeared. The lawyer looked at the boy and quickly turned away to hide a grin; and Martin merely bade him good morning. Not a word was said about his absence, for the boy, from his cocked hat to his silken hose, was a sartorial counterpart of his preceptor. The name of the waggish benefactor of Martin who took him to Albany and made him over in point of dress, is not recorded by his kinsmen or others who have told this story. We are inclined to believe that he was Cornelius Silvester, who took more than passing interest in the lad's progress. —DENIS TILDEN LYNCH, in "An Epoch and a Man, Martin Van Buren and His Times."

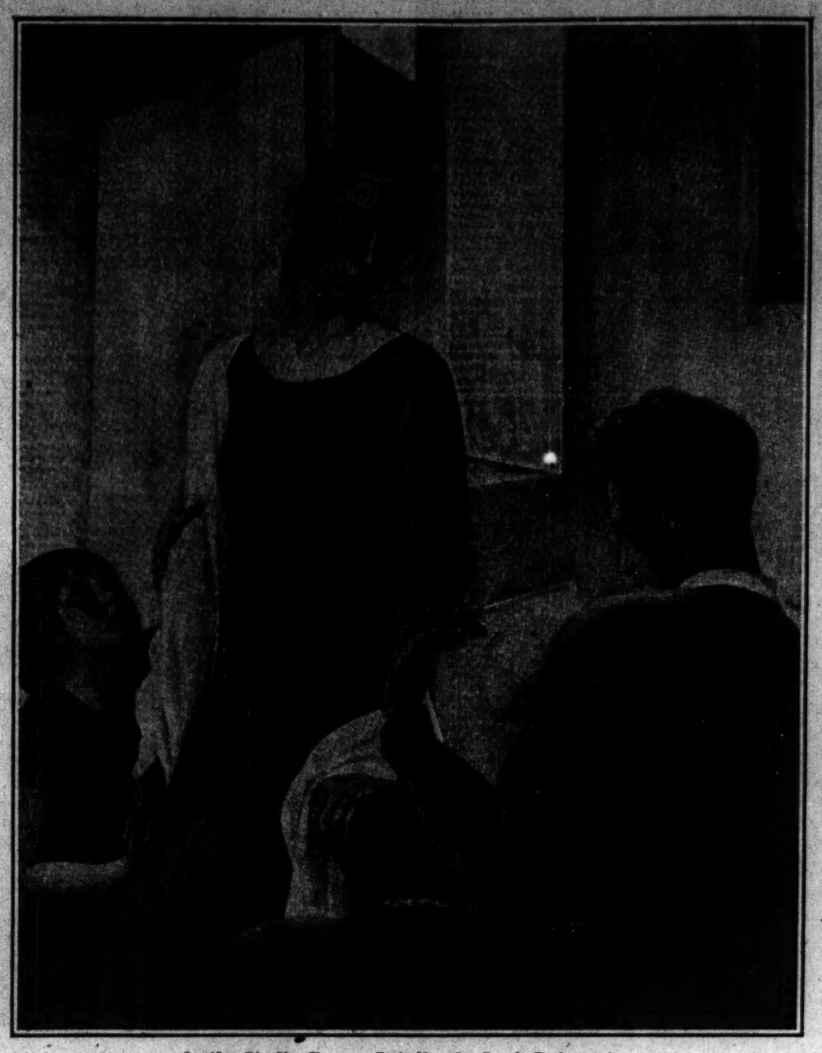
Blairgowrie

Where was I? Upon the road to Blairgowrie! It was a brilliant day of sun with plenty of high white cloud. There was no mistaking the road. I had said good-bye to the Lowlands. I was going on toward hills like clouds and clouds like hills. The wind came down over miles, cold and sweet from the top of Lochnagar. I came at length to Blairgowrie. It belongs as clearly to the Highlands as Biskra belongs to the Sahara. Blairgowrie! The name sounds like a rattling of casements on a wild night!

It is a small town of puritanical appearance. The stone houses group themselves up and down hilly streets in reserved attitudes. . . . Farmers stand at the cross-roads talking to the village policemen, a fisherman girded for the fray walks on toward a bridge, a girl carrying a gun in a leather case strides past in speckled tweed. . . .

The road runs on between mountains. Rowanberries are reddening, the mountain ash flings out sprays of leaves soon to be the colour of blood, but now just thinly veiled with pink. Vast clouds sail overhead sending their shadows racing over the moorlands, and every mile leads into a deeper desolation. Beyond low stone walls polled Angus cattle coated in black satin stand and gaze in the fields, but, as the valley narrows to a grim gorge, these are left behind and their place is taken by horned sheep, nimble as mountain goats. There is now no sound but the bleating of sheep and the rush of water down in the valley and the bright tinkle of some small burn falling from the hills.

The road rises toward Glenshee. Clouds cover the sun. There is a quick shower of rain; but on the other side of the valley the sun is shining. . . . Sunlight follows rain and I drive on into a glen of rainbows. Never have I seen so many rainbows. They arch themselves, as if trying to bridge the glen, they come in frail splendour over the heads of hills and fall, vibrating with brief life, into the distant fields. I see one that ends in a white house! It pours itself out over the chimneys in a broad band of purple, yellow, and blue, like watered silk. —H. V. MORTON, in "In Search of Scotland."



In the Studio. From a Painting by Louis Buisseret.

LOUIS BUISSERET was schooled in the universities of Mons and Brussels, and study trips that led him through Italy, Germany, Austria, and southern France completed and extended his education. At least in two different instances his wife and little daughter modeled for him, and as he managed to put himself into the picture while drawing them, the little family group, taken in the studio, becomes complete. A somewhat similar picture to the one presented herewith was procured from the artist by the museum at Madrid, where it is on exhibition. Louis Buisseret has the obvious gift of putting vitality into the subjects he chooses. His personal amiability wins for him a welcome everywhere, and his distinguished and cultivated artistic expression is understandable to all.

Horace's Sabine Villa

The imagination is certainly stirred when, walking up the valley of the Digentia, one comes suddenly upon a footpath branching to the left marked with a sign-board bearing the words Villa d'Orazio Flacco, and finds at the end of the path the foundations of a villa of the Augustan Age. The spot where it lies exactly suits Horace's description of his mountain-girt retreat, and the valley running north and south does permit the rising sun to warm the right side and the setting sun the left. The house faced south and in front was a garden which occupied about four-fifths of the ground. In the center of the garden was a large fish-pond, two meters deep, and around the garden on the three sides away from the house, was a cryptoporticus. . . .

The house itself is small enough. It lies on the north side of the garden and is reached by five steps from the crypto-porticus at each end and by five from the garden in the center. Across the front of the house there is a hall out of which the rooms open. In the center there is one room larger than the others directly opposite the steps, with a compluvium in the center, but no pillars to awaken envy. There were three rooms to the right of this central room and three to the left, so that the house is approximately symmetrical, though the proportions of the rooms are not identical. In three of the rooms the mosaic pavement still lies on the floor, black and ivory-white in color, with a star pattern in one room, a ray pattern in another, a more simple geometric design in the third. Back of the front row of rooms is another straight passageway, and north of this were other rooms on each side of the house, apparently, with a garden between them. Here, at a much later time, a nymphæum was built, rectangular in shape, with a watercourse around it and four apses on the sides. The walls of all the rooms in the house have been restored to the height of about a foot and a half out of the material found and are of regular opus reticulatum of hard white limestone. More elaborate than the plan of the house are the ruins of the baths which have been uncovered west of it, one group of rooms apparently belonging to the time of the Antonines, another group which encroached upon the villa itself from the period of Vespasian.

The small objects found in the scavi of both baths and house are stored in one room of an old house at the very top of the hill-town of Licenza across the river. This modern town of Licenza is perched, as Horace describes Acherontia, like a bird's nest high on the rocks. The path mounts up by many steps, winding between high houses of gray stone and stucco. . . .

Whatever archæologists decide about the ownership of the Sabine villa whose ruins we saw, we shall always feel that we mounted to Horace's Sabine citadel.—ELIZABETH HASELTINE HASKELL, in "Horace and His Art of Friendship."

Siberia in Summer

The Siberian climate consists of six months of bitterly cold winter, with endless nights; three months of vernal and autumnal mud and slush, and three months of most glorious summer. The native Siberian revels in his summer and it was a joy we shared with him.

There were two of us, already confirmed vagabonds, who had come determined to see as much of this vast undeveloped land as our opportunities would allow. We were also determined that the fact of our being women should not prevent us from carrying out our plans, nor would we be deterred by the well-intentioned cautions and admonitions of the kindly and responsible menfolks of our environment. . . .

We began cautiously. During the early fall days after our arrival, when the birch woods on the gentle hill-slopes were vivid red and gold, all our sunny Sundays were spent strolling over the rolling country between the Tom River and the dark, mysterious Siberian forest—the taiga—which, beyond the narrow settled strips along the rivers, spreads mile after unbroken mile to the mountains beyond. The peasants were threshing their grain on their primitive threshing-floors of tramped earth, piling up mountains of golden straw, and we loved to watch them and found them friendly and always curious about the two foreign women appearing so unexpectedly in their midst.

The following summer we widened our range, and Saturday afternoons found us slipping inconspicuously away, blanket and knapsack on our backs, not to return until late Sunday night or early Monday morning. . . .

We tramped long days along the ridges, looking far across the wide and level fields on the "low" opposite side of the river, dipping down now and then to little wooded watercourses where we stopped for breakfast or lunch or dinner; walking through fields that were like gardens, full of varied and vivid wild flowers; resting, sometimes for hours, in the shadow of the cool pine woods on the bluffs above the river.

To Elena, New England bred, there was something surprisingly familiar about these hill-fields and pastures bordered by silver-gray birch, and groves of pine and balsam fir. The fields were sweet with the familiar scent of spice pinks and other campions growing in the long grass. Yellow day lilies bloomed by the narrow footpaths; there were blue forget-me-nots in the moist meadows. One unforgettable spring we found our first wild peony, the great single blossoms glowing against the rough hillsides. Only there were no stones and no stone walls; and many of the wild flowers, such as the yellow adonis vernalis, and clumps of foothigh white and lavender anemones on south banks, the tall golden ranunculus, like huge double buttercups, growing among the trees, which the Russians call ogonki or "little fires"—all these were unfamiliar.

At night the most delightful camping places proved to be the tall yellow strawstacks by the threshing grounds, lonely and deserted in summer and generally located on the summits of the ridges. Experience taught us that a high, dry camp was best. . . . The nights spent on the great straw-stacks, dry and warm and soft, high above the green grain-fields, are memories not to be forgotten. It was never altogether dark. The long, northern twilight merged into the early dawn, a lovely greenish light sliding along the horizon from the place where the sun set to where it rose. Nightingales sang us to sleep, and skylarks roused us in the morning. Absurd cuckoos, heads and tails darting, the moment we [illegible] their clocks evidently run quite wild, gave all sorts of false information about the time of day.

We visited the villages and were never refused a glass of milk or a couple of eggs. Often invited in as honored guests, we sat about the samovar, answering as well as our very limited Russian would allow, all sorts of questions about ourselves and our country. Never, in all our summer's wanderings, did we meet with discourtesy or unfriendliness from the peasants.—HELEN CALISTA WILSON and ELSIE REED MITCHELL, in "Vagabonding at Fifty."

A Great Author's Dog

Maida was a deerhound, handsome, stately and very large. He was painted so often by his master's side that he grew very tired of sitting for his portrait. Scott wrote once that he "was as tired of the operation as old Maida, who had been so often sketched that he got up and walked off with signs of loathing whenever he saw an artist unfurl his paper and handle his brushes."

At dinner time Maida used always to seat himself by his master's side, and he would remain there all through the meal, seldom removing his eyes from Sir Walter's face. We do not hear that Scott fed his pet in the dining-room, but we may well suspect that many a choice morsel found its way to Maida's mouth before dinner was over.

In Sir Walter's study there was a ladder against the bookcase, up which the author used to climb to reach the books that were on the upper shelves. There was a cat who liked to crawl to the top of this ladder, where he would sit and watch Maida out of one eye, as long as the big dog was in the room. Of course if Maida happened to glance up, Master Cat showed every sign of having been fast asleep for some time. . . .

But let Maida leave the room, and in an instant the cat was down the ladder and comfortably settled in the dog's usual place beside Sir Walter's chair. When Maida wanted to leave the room he would thump the door with his great paw, and then Sir Walter would get up and let his favorite out. We can imagine the pleased look that came over the cat's face when he heard the tap, tap on the door. . . .

Washington Irving wrote, after his visit to Abbotsford, about Maida. He told of going for a walk with Sir Walter and his dogs, and he said that for a long time Maida tried to be very dignified, so that he pretended to take no notice of the younger dogs who played around him and jumped on him from time to time. His patience became exhausted at last, however, and then he seized one of his tormentors and rolled him in the dust. Although Maida appeared to be too reserved to play with his companions, Scott said, "I make no doubt when Maida is alone with these young dogs, he throws gravity aside and plays the boy as much as any of them; but he is ashamed to do it in our company."—G. C. HARVEY, in "Famous Four-Footed Friends."

Up Boar's Hill

Only once seen,
Yet I shall think of her
Like a broom-blossom

Tall on the green,
Holding an armful
Of gold to her bosom.

Yellow and white her dress, golden her eyes,
Like a broom-candle that burns to the skies.

—ANDELA CAVE, in *The Observer* (London).

Tomorrow

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TIME, that useful factor in this modern age, would try to change from being a helpful servant of mankind to becoming a master of affairs—an unrelenting taskmaster. What mankind terms a day is divided into hours and minutes, and is often thought of in limited and limiting terms, instead of being recognized as a part of the abundant present belonging to God, eternal good.

Tomorrow is looked to for rest, for new opportunities, and for better chances by those who fail to realize the ever-presence of God. "Tomorrow" is the magic word that attracts the thought and attention of those who look to matter for supply, and lures them to seek the proverbial pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow.

Trust in God is necessary if humanity is to learn how to look to the morrow correctly and without fear. Scientific understanding of God is vital so that trust in Him may be firmly placed and securely maintained.

Jesus the Christ, whose every need was met because he looked to God with joyous expectation, said, "Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself." The subtle claim of mortal belief seeks to clutter up our today by grave concern for the morrow. But grave concern finds no place in which to lodge when there is active trust in God. He who clothes "the grass of the field" watches over each tomorrow and supplies, day by day, all that is necessary.

It is an insidious form of ingratitude to look upon tomorrow as if it held more of good than is present today. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, makes this statement in the opening paragraph of her textbook on Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Pref., p. vii): "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, to-day is big with blessings." "The sustaining infinite," God, is what fills the present moment with good. Humanity must learn to lean upon the correct understanding of God, and joyously to expect to have each day "big with blessings."

When the children of Israel journeyed to the promised land, they were fed with manna at a time when the common supply had failed. Truly, Moses leaned upon the Father and was sustained day by day! Not only were his needs met, but the great company with him shared in the abundant blessings. They were admonished to gather food for the day only; tomorrow would bring an added proof of God's ever-presence and love.

In working out problems of disease, discord, and supply, one must watch one's thought and guard against the subtle suggestion that relief, freedom, or supply can come only tomorrow. "Will come" must be replaced with the truth that all good has come and is here now. As the clouds of sense-testimony, the false witnesses of doubt and fear, are dispelled from consciousness, the things of God will be discerned as ever present, having remained unrecognized only because of the mists of material sense.

There is no coming and going of God's blessings! Like God, they are ever present and infinite. Coming and going belong to mortality, which, like all things material, has nothing in it that endures and no intelligence with which to establish itself.

Perhaps there may come a time in our journey from sense to Soul when reluctance to leave the old path and to step on to the new would try to avert our progress. Uncertainty, also, would have us momentarily forget that God had prepared a place for each and all. We are prone to keep thought hedged about by sense-testimony, instead of so enlarging it, day by day, that it expands into limitless expectation. Man is spiritual; he lives in God, moves in God, and has his being in God. In a sense, man is a coworker with God, as His reflection. The Father's business is his business also. When this is realized, expectation will be unlimited.

Sometimes at the midnight hour, when the winds and waves of mortal belief test the anchor of one's spiritual understanding, the human sense of responsibility weighs heavily. Dawn—tomorrow—if it will only come! But this is just an argument that would try to make one forget God's unchanging love. As if God could be better tomorrow than He is today; or closer than He is right now! Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 307), "Never ask for to-morrow: it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment." To greet each new day with joy is to make room for more joy to appear. "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." Our duty to God is to keep each day Godlike; to make each day's work worthy of God; to serve God with gladness.

Neither gathering lessons from the past nor preparing for the future should keep one from recognizing present good. Time is no part of God's creation; therefore the human concept of time can neither give any good thing nor can it take it away. "O Life divine, that owns each waiting hour," Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 389; Poems, p. 4). What is tomorrow? Just an aggregation of twenty-four waiting hours. Both our today and our tomorrow are to be seen as "big with blessings."

Lines

(Written in Kensington Gardens)

In this lone open glade I lie,
Screen'd by dark trees on either hand;
And at its head, to stay the eye,
Those black-topped, red-boled pine-trees stand.

The clouded sky is still and grey,
Through silken rifts soft peers the sun,
Light the green-foliaged chestnuts play,
The darker elms stand grave and dun.

The birds sing sweetly in these trees
Across the girdling city's hum;
How green under the boughs it is!
How thick the tremulous sheep-cries come!

—MATTHEW ARNOLD. Poems.

Rainbows on the Waves

There was an old stone seat facing the sea, on which the sailors and their dogs congregated at the close of the day.

The sailors looked at the horizon, the dogs looked at their masters, the stray visitor looked at the incoming tide and attempted to make an occasional intelligent remark.

Dirty weather, it seemed, was usually expected. Something was mumbled about the wind (which was always referred to as "she") being in the wrong quarter; or else the moon, on the previous night, had done something amiss. It pleased the sailors to predict unpleasant things; to stir one's feelings by ominous grunts intended to signify that they saw predictions in the weather that were lost on the uninitiated beholder.

Yet the autumn evening was full of promise. Small clouds floated by with a smile and a backward wave of white hands. The visitor could not refrain from pointing out these hopeful portents.

"Ey, that may be," observed the nearest sailor, shuffling his boots on the pebbles, and causing his terrier to rise swiftly in anticipation of a move. "But look at yon sky."

He did not look himself. He seemed by some inherent instinct, peculiar to sailors, to know without looking. Instead he pulled himself up from the seat, grunted a good-night to the other men, and strolled off with his dog close at his heels.

The party, being now partially broken up, decided to do the thing completely and disbanded. The sailors took the path toward home, but the visitor moved slowly along by the edge of the tide. The clouds appeared to be raining golden light upon the pebbles, an excited brilliance, rendered more startling by the background of oncoming dusk. A sunset of fierce beauty rolled its way down the curve of the sky, and flicked at the sea. The waves were coming in with power, backed by a fresh wind; and where their crests thinned to a fine spray, vivid little rainbows ran with swiftness from end to end of the shore.

There were hundreds of rainbows that evening, hundreds of promises, moving one behind the other across the bay. The sailors, with all their observance of winds and moons and skies, had failed to see the rainbows riding in on the tide.

The next day was one long stretch of unbroken sunshine.

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With Key to the Scriptures
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PRICE UPTURN FOLLOWED BY LOWER TREND

Profit-Taking in Stock Market—Bears Are More Aggressive

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market once more took the familiar downward course today that it often finds leading down from the tops of such abrupt rises as that of yesterday.

After further extension of the advance in the opening transactions, in-and-out traders rushed to take profits, and a large portion of the ground gained during the one-day advance was lost. Selling, in the main, however, was in moderate volume.

U. S. Steel, American Telephone and American Can lost 3 points, while several of the investment rails, including New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Canadian Pacific dropped as much as 4.

There were 5-point losses in Eastman Kodak and Gillette. Allied Chemical slumped 10, Case and Western Union 8 and United Fruit 7.

The close was weak. Sales approximated 2,400,000 shares.

Weakness in United Fruit reflected a sharp slump in third quarter earnings, attributed to an over supply of fruit and vegetables in both the United States and Europe during the summer. It was pointed out, however, that the oversupply of domestic fruits normally clears up in the fall, and the banana business improves.

Farm implements were also under sharp pressure, International Harvester breaking below 65, last November's minimum. The grain markets nevertheless continued to reflect the improved buying apparent recently.

Traders Are Cautious

Only for a short time after announcement of the failure of a curb market house did large-scale selling appear in this market. This failure, however, was regarded as of a minor nature, presumably an aftermath of the Sisto failure on Tuesday.

Traders, however, were obviously unwilling to attempt to push farther such a violent upswing as that of yesterday. An occasional abrupt technical rebound is an expected development in a declining market. Traders watched closely the action of stocks as they approached the low points of the decline, mostly recorded on Tuesday.

While most of the well-known market averages or price indices have not as yet approached the low levels of last November, a compilation shows that a time no than half of the total number of active shares have recently broken through the November resistance points. This has not been reflected in the averages, for they are largely based on more prominent shares which receive the best support.

Many observers professed to see strong buying in the market on Tuesday, and there is a feeling in bull quarters that the market will receive powerful support around the bottom levels of last autumn's crash.

There was little in the day's news to influence the market either way. Many traders were inclined to await the effects of President Hoover's address before the American Bankers Association, and the disclosures of the Federal Reserve condition and brokerage loan figures, to be published after the close.

Call money held unchanged at 2 per cent.

Wall Street was thrown into confusion just before the stock market closed today, as the entire stock ticker system throughout the financial district ceased operation, delaying the printing of transactions of the final two minutes of trading.

Bond Prices Improve

The further recovery of foreign and domestic issues that have been under pressure during the last three weeks was the principal development in today's bond market.

Improvement was most marked among foreign obligations. German and Italian issues were generally firm. Small advances were made by governments, municipals and industrials, and in some instances sizable gains were registered, particularly in government loans.

Price movement in the domestic list was rather quiet but firm. The best grade liens continue to benefit from the strong inquiry in institutional circles and even the narrowest type of an advance carries bonds to new 1930 highs.

An improved outlook in New York traction companies where a consolidated system has been under discussion for many years has influenced a heavy demand for their bonds. The Interborough Rapid Transit stamped 5, a New York City traction, was one of the most active issues, and is selling around its year's high. Liquidation continues in bonds of the International Telephone Company and subsidiaries. Both International debenture 5s and Postal Telegraph 5s were sharply depressed. There was a spectacular rise of 14 points in International Great Northern adjustment 6s on one sale.

U. S. Governments tended downward on a moderate turnover.

DIVIDENDS

Pittsburgh Steel Company declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 29; previously the company had been paying $1 quarterly on the common. The regular quarterly disbursement of $1.75 on the preferred also was authorized, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 8.

Broadway Department Store, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the first preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 11. With the fourth regular annual $7 dividend on the second preferred stock, also declared by the directors, the company has disbursed $442,-000 in dividends and interest this year.

Outlet Company, Providence, declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the first preferred, $1.50 on the second preferred and $1 on the common, all payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 20.

Kings County Trust Company, New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $20, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 25.

Noma Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois declared the regular quarterly dividends of $2 each on $100 par common and no-par common, $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, all payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 14.

The Kidder Peabody Acceptance Corp. declared the regular semiannual dividends of 2½ per cent on the preferred "A" stock, 3 per cent on the preferred "B" and 3 per cent on the second preferred, all payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois declared the regular quarterly dividends of $2 each on the $100 par common and no-par common, $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, all payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 14.

UNITED ELECTRIC COAL COS.

Net profit of United Electric Coal Companies for the year ended July 31 is equal to $1.08 a share on 271,000 shares of common, compared with $2.39 a share in the preceding year.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last Oct. 2	Last Oct. 1
43½	16		Abitibi	100	16½	16½	16½	16
37¾	31½	1.60	Adams Ex	2100	34¾	33½	34¾	34
39¾	29¾	1½	Addressograph	100	31	31	31	30
23½	7		Adv-Rumely	100	7	7	7	7
41½	13⅞		Adv-Ru pf	200	19	19	19	19
½	⅛		Ahumada	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
156⅝	103¼	3†	Air Reduc	9000	113⅝	108¾	110	110½
36	11	3⅛	Airway El	400	13	13	13	11⅝
2½	⅝		Ajax Rubber	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	1
8¼	4⅛		Alaska Jun	350	5½	5½	5½	5½
15⅝	7		Albany PWP	100	9½	9¼	9¼	9½
33¼	17¾		Allegheny	3300	19¼	18¾	19	19
107½	87	5½	Allegh pf ww	100	93¼	93½	93½	92½
104	86	2½†	Alliance R	10	86	86	86	89¼
343	232	6†	Allied Chem	4700	242	232½	236	242
62	43¼	3	Allis-Chal	3800	48¾	43½	46	48¾
43¼	23		AL Port Cem	600	23	23	23	23
31½	18	2	Amerada	2600	25¼	24	24	24¼
10⅝	2		Am Ag Ch	400	3¼	3	3	3
41¾	23		Am Ag Ch pf	900	30	29½	29½	29¾
53½	22½		Am Bosch	100	23¾	23⅜	23¾	24
54¾	41¾	2.40	Am Brake	400	42	41¾	42	41½
126	118	7	Am Brake pf	30	123	123	123	
21½	8¾		Am Br Bov	1900	14¾	13½	13¾	14⅜
156½	108¼	4	Am Can	34200	122⅛	120¼	122⅛	123⅛
150½	140¼	7	Am Can pf	1400	150⅝	150½	150½	
82½	42	6	Am Car & F	200	45¾	43½	43½	43
116	90	7	Am Car pf	100	90	90	90	90
30⅜	19	1	Am Chain	400	21½	19½	19½	19½
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	100	90½	90½	90½	90½
51¼	36¼	3†	Am Chicle	600	41¾	40¾	41	43
33	9¾		Am Com Ale	1100	18¾	14½	14⅝	18
30⅞	11¼		Am En Tin	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	
59½	33¾		Am European	100	35½	35⅝	35½	36
101¾	82		Am & FPw	26300	87⅞	83⅝	86½	87¼
101	99		Am & FP 6	60	98⅝	98½	98½	98¾
33⅜	8¼	2	Am Hawaii	300	31½	31½	31½	32
41¾	30⅜	3†	Am Ice	700	32¼	32½	32½	32½
55⅝	38¾	3†	Am Ist Corp	2400	32¾	30½	31½	32½
105	36⅝	4	Am Loco	700	37¼	36⅜	36¾	37½
118½	86¾	7	Am Loco pf	100	90	90	90	
14½	6		Am Mach&Met	2100	8½	8	8	8⅝
51½	21½	3	Am Metals	400	23	22½	22¾	23½
118	102	6	Am Met 6%	100	101	101	101	102¼
80½	48¼		Am2News	110	52	51½	51½	52
119⅝	70	1†	Am PwrLt	14400	78¾	72¾	74¼	74
107	99	6	Am P & L 6	300	106½	106	106	106½
87⅞	75	3	Am P&L pf A	900	86⅝	86	86	88½
89½	80	5	Am P&L pf st	100	88¾	88¾	88½	88¾
39¾	20	1½	Am Radiant	8800	23	22	22½	22
148	126¼	7	Am Radiat pf	90	146	146	146	148
100⅞	42¼	3†	Am Roll Mill	4200	43½	42¾	43	44¾
67⅝	53½	5	Am Saf Ras	400	63¾	62½	62½	62½
3⅜	1⅛		Am Ship	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
79½	51	4	Am Smelt	7500	57	54⅝	55	57⅝
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	100	136	136	136	
22½	5⅛		Am Solvents	300	5¼	5¼	5½	
53¾	35⅛	3	Am Stl Fnd	100	35½	35½	35½	35
116	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	10	113½	113½	112½	113¾
56⅝	42	3†	Am Stores	300	43½	42	42	43
69¾	40	5	Am Sugar	400	42¾	41	41	43½
27½	16	5	Am Tel&Cab	20	20	20	30	
277¾	200½	9	Am Tel&T	26400	207	203¾	206	206⅞
125¾	78½	1†	Am Wat W	34500	96½	93¾	94⅜	94⅞
107½	40½	6	Am Wat W 6	100	107½	107½	107½	
53¼	20	1	Anac Wire	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
81⅞	34½	2½	Anaconda	8400	38	37	38	39½
51⅜	34⅞	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	37¾	36	36	
116½	103	6.50	Anch C C pf	100	106¾	105½	106½	
37½	16	1	Andes Cop	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16⅜
29¼	19½	2	Arch Dan	400	20½	20	20	20
82⅞	71½	7	Armour D pf	100	73½	73½	73½	78
8½	3¼	6	Arm Ill A	2300	4½	4	4	4½
4¾	2½		Arm Ill B	600	3¾	3½	3⅝	4
65	62	7	Arm Ill pf	300	55	55	55	55
13¾	5		Arnold Cons	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
20⅜	6¾		Art Loom	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
28⅜	22	1½	Art Metals	100	22	22	22	
46½	25	4	Asso Apparl	100	31	27	31	27¾
50½	35	2½	Asso Dry G	400	31⅜	30½	30½	31
95¾	90	5	Asso Dry G 1pf	400	90	90	90	
242½	194	10	Atchison	3400	213¾	208	208¼	210½
108¾	102½	5	Atchison pf	1300	108⅝	108¼	108¾	108¾
65¼	50	4†	Atl G&W 1pf	100	54⅝	54⅜	54⅝	
41	31	3	Atl Refin	4800	34½	27	27¾	27¾
106	62	4†	Atlas Pwd	100	65	65	65	65
37	25½	1½	Atlas Stores	400	26¾	25½	26¾	26¼
263¾	91	4†	Auburn Auto	3400	100¾	95	100	97¼
30	19	3	Austin N A	80	20	20	20	20
81¾	37	3	Auto Strop A	700	71¾	68	68	71¼
9⅞	4¼		Aviation	3900	4¾	4¼	4¾	4¾

—B—

38	19¾	1¾	Baldwin	8600	31	29½	30¾	29¾
116	104½	7	Baldwin pf	70	109	109	109	109½
122¾	90¼	7	Balt & O	1400	93½	92½	93½	96½
110½	106⅞	6½	Bamber pf	110	109	109	109	109
34	18¾	2	Barnsdall A	1900	20¼	19¼	19¾	20¼
109¼	101¼	7	Beatrice pf	400	108⅞	108¼	108½	108
85½	77½	5.40	Belg NR ppf	100	79	77½	77½	
57¾	20	2	Bendix	4900	23¾	21¼	23	22¾
56¼	31⅛	2	Best & Co	700	46	44¾	45½	45½
110¼	75	6	Beth Steel	4800	83½	80½	81¾	83¼
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	500	129	128½	128¾	129
29⅞	17½		Bloom'dale	20	26	26	26	25½
69	23½	1½	Bohn Alum	1200	25¾	25¼	25¾	25
78	67	4†	Bon Ami A	100	67	67	67	
90¾	60¼	3†	Borden	6500	71¾	72½	72¾	72¾
50½	18	3	Borg Warner	2000	20⅞	19¾	20¼	20⅜
25¾	13½		Briggs	400	16	15¾	16	16¼
22¼	10		Brockway	500	10¾	10¼	10¼	11
78⅝	58⅜	4	Bklyn Man Tr	1300	72	72	72	73
98¾	84⅞	6	Bklyn Union pf	300	93½	91	91	93⅛
15⅞	10		Bklyn-Cohen	100	13	13	13	
178¼	115	5	Bklyn Un G	1000	122	118	118	120¼
30⅝	13⅛		Brunn Balke	700	14	14	14	14
31⅞	19½	1	Bucyrus	100	20½	20¼	20½	20½
117	107¾	7	Bucyrus pf	10	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	
43	29½	2½	Bucy cv pf	400	33¼	32½	32½	32¾
16⅜	5⅝	1	Budd Mfg	800	7	6¾	7	6⅝
14⅝	8¼	1	Budd Wheel	800	10	9¼	9¼	9
74	20½		Bullard	1500	25⅜	25¼	25½	25⅜
43	28½	3	Bulova Watch	1100	29½	28½	28½	29⅜
110½	90	8	Burns Br A	100	95	95	95	
51⅞	29¼	3	Burroughs	100	31½	31½	31½	32
48½	29¼	2½	Bush Term	200	33	32½	32¾	32⅝
118	109¾	7	Bush Bldg pf	10	114¾	114¾	114¾	115½
4¼	1¾	.50	Butte Cop	400	3	1⅞	1⅞	2⅛
39¾	13¾		Butterick	100	13½	13½	13½	13½
112¾	54		Byers	3500	60½	58	59¾	59

—C—

77½	55¼	4	Calif Pack	100	58	58	58	57
30	13	2	Campbell	200	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅜
89⅞	43		Calu & Ariz	600	45	43½	43½	43¾
33⅝	10		Calu & Hecla	1500	10½	10⅛	10⅜	10¼
75⅜	55	6	Canada Dry	1800	56⅜	55¾	55¾	55¾
226¾	165¾	10	Can Pac	400	180	179	179	182
52¼	40		Can Pac n wi	1600	45½	44	44¾	45¾
34¼	19¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	700	20	19¾	19¾	20
28¾	13		Capital Adm	100	16	16	16	15⅞
104¼	96	5	Caro C&O st	10	104¼	104½	104½	103¾
362¾	121¼	6	Case Thresh	4000	125½	125¼	131½	124¾
79¾	45	3	Caterpillar	1500	47¼	46	46	47¾
75	47½	6½	Cay-Dibbs pf	10	47½	47½	47½	
60	8	3†	Celotex	900	10½	9½	10¼	10¼
84⅞	34½	7	Celotex pf	10	31	31	31	34½
65⅝	37½	6	Cerro de P	600	37½	37	37	37½
67⅞	18¾	4.20	Checker Cab	1000	23¾	22	23¼	23½
82½	52	3	Ches Corp	2300	56	53½	55	55½
51¾	43⅞	2.50	Ches & Ohio	2000	48¾	45½	46¾	46¾
17¾	7½		Chi Gt West	2100	8⅝	8⅛	8½	8¼
52¾	26		Chi Gt W pf	1900	31½	29	29½	30
26⅝	10		Chi M&StP	1800	11¾	10½	11¼	11½
46¼	15⅝		Chi M&StP pf	1400	18	17¼	17⅝	18¼
89⅞	51	5	Chi & NW	1300	53½	51⅞	52	53
37	9¼		Chi Pneu	400	13⅝	13⅜	13⅞	13⅝
125¾	87½	7	Chi Rl I	700	89½	87½	87½	90
107½	40½	6	Chi Yel Cab	20	45	45	45	45
53¼	20	1	Childs	1200	44¼	43	43	45
43	19⅜	3	Chrysler	4800	21⅝	20⅜	21¼	21¾
49	38	3.60†	City Ice	100	38½	38	38	38
98¾	58	6½	City Ice pf	100	82½	82	82⅜	82
13¼	4⅛	½	City Stores	500	5¼	4¾	4¾	4⅞
42	28	3½	City Stor A	20	31	31	31	
60	30	5	Cluett Peabody	100	31	31	31	
30½	13¼		Col Beacon Oil	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	13
191⅜	133¼	6	Coca Cola	500	180	177	177½	179½
52¾	48½	3	Coca Cola A	500	52	52	52	52
35¾	14		Collins & A	600	16¾	16½	16½	16½
103⅛	97	6	Col Palm pf	100	103	103	103	103⅛
37	32¾	2	Colo P&I	2500	37¾	35¼	35¾	37⅝
87	51	2a	Colum Gas	8900	55¾	51⅝	53¼	54⅞
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	700	109½	109¾	109½	
108	57	5†	Col Carbon	600	119	117	117	118¾
377¾	211	2	Col Graph	15300	147⅝	144½	144½	147⅜
440¾	21	2	Com Cred	700	24	23¾	24	24
95½	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1pf	20	94	94	94	95
44¾	31¾	3	Com Cred A	800	38½	38	38	38
55	28½	1.80†	Com Cr 1pf	300	43½	42	42	43
38	20¼	1	Com Sol	2000	23	21½	22	22
20½	11⅞	.60	Commwith So	15100	12½	11¾	11¾	11⅞
104¾	99	6	Commwth So pf	500	102¼	102½	102¼	102¾
19¾	9		Congoleum	2300	10½	10¼	10¼	10⅜
27¾	14½	2	Con Film	1800	16⅝	15¾	15½	16
136½	96¾	4	Con Gas	12900	103½	100½	102½	104
105½	99½	5	Con Gas pf	800	104⅝	104½	104⅝	104½
2	¾		Con Textile	900	44	41	44	44
22½	11⅜	1.20	Container A	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛
8½	3¾		Container B	600	4¼	4	4½	4½
52½	18½		Cont Bak A	500	25	24	24⅞	25¾
7	3		Cont Bak B	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
94⅞	66¼	8	Cont Bak pf	100	76½	75½	75½	77
71⅝	50	2½	Cont Can	1500	54¼	52½	53⅞	54½
37⅜	11⅜	1	Cont Dia Fib	1800	12½	12¼	12½	12¼
54¾	41¾	2.40	Cont Insur	400	54	54	54	53½
8¼	2⅝		Cont Motors	100	3	3	3	2⅞
30½	13⅜		Cont Oil	5600	15¼	14½	14⅝	15½
40⅞	14¼	1	Cont Shares	1500	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	15½
111⅞	78½	3†	Corn Prod	3600	83½	81⅞	83¼	82⅝
33	15½		Coty	1100	15¾	15½	15½	16
7	1		Cuba Cane Prod	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
19½	6½		Cuba Co	600	7	6½	6½	7
70	45	6	Cuba Ry pf	100	46	46	46	
9	3¼		Cub Am S	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
65⅝	30		Cub Am S pf	50	31	30	30	31¾
48	38½	4	Cudahy	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40½
126½	105¼	6	Curtis Pub	200	110¾	110¼	110¼	111½
14⅞	4⅞		Curtiss Wr	8800	6⅞	6	6	6⅝
19¾	6¼		Curtiss Wr A	400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7
90½	52	3½†	Cutler	300	56	55	55½	56

—D—

43¾	18¾		Davison	6600	23¾	22¼	22½	21½
181	146	9	Del & Hud	300	157½	157½	157½	155
153	110¼	6†	Del Lack&W	100	112½	112½	112½	112
234¾	139	7	Diamond M	1800	210½	207½	210½	206
16⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	3000	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¾
30⅜	16½	1.20	Dom Stores	500	16⅞	16½	16⅞	18
145¼	95¾	4†	Dupont	8100	108⅜	103⅜	106½	108
123	114½	6	Dupont deb	100	122¾	122¾	122¾	
106	97	8	Duplan 8 pf	30	105½	105½	105½	

—E—

255¼	175¾	5†	East Kodak	2400	203¾	197¾	203¾	202¾
130	120⅞	6	East Kod pf	10	130	130	130	130
27¾	10	6	Eaton Axle	400	20½	20	20	20⅝
10⅞	2½	2½	Edington	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
114⅞	46	6	Elec Auto Lt	4000	50	48	48½	49
9¾	3¼		Elec Boat	100	3½	3½	3½	3¼
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	3500	64⅝	61⅞	64	64⅝
79¼	58⅝	5	Elec Stor Bat	200	61⅝	61	61	60¼
7⅝	1⅜		Emer-Br A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
104½	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½ pfww	100	101	101	101	101¾
56¾	39¾	3	Equit Bldg	1600	44½	44	44½	44½
63¾	35⅛		Erie	800	38⅝	38½	38⅝	38½
67⅝	50	4	Erie 1 pf	600	53	52½	52⅝	53
82½	60	4	Erie 2 pf	400	51⅛	51	51	51½
45¾	6¾	4	Eureka Vac	600	8½	8½	8½	8¾
30¾	5		Evans Auto L	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
27½	22	1½	Ex Buffet	10	24	24	24	24½

—F—

50½	30¾	3	Fairb Morse	100	33½	33½	33½	33¾
111⅛	102	7	Fairb M pf	10	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	
80	38	7	Fash Park pf	40	38	38	38	38
25½	15½	3	Fed Screw W	100	17½	17½	17½	17
13¾	7	.80	Fed Motor T	200	7	7	7	6
43	30	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	600	31½	30½	30¾	31
89¾	58	2.00	Fidelity Ins	300	60½	49	59	60
100¼	82	6½	Filene pf	50	86½	85½	85½	90½
33⅛	17⅝	1	Firestone	200	17½	17	17	18
87½	65	6	Firestone pf	200	85⅝	86	86	86¼
61⅝	46	2½	First Nat St	900	51½	50⅛	50⅝	51
5½	1½		Fisk Rubber	2400	1⅞	1½	1½	1½
21	4¾		Fisk Rub 1pf	50	4½	4½	4¾	4¾
52⅜	40	2	Florsheim S	300	41	40¾	41	40
50⅞	15¾	2	Follansbee B	100	16½	16¼	16½	15½
104½	80½	3	Foster & Wh	700	85¾	72	74½	75⅛
84	39½	4a	Fourth Nat Bk	2400	39½	39¾	39¾	39

—G—

11⅜	4½		Gabriel A	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
110	88½	6†	Gen A I pf ww	100	91⅞	91½	91½	
111⅞	78¼	6†	Gen Am Tk	3400	87	85½	86¼	87¼
30½	14¼	1	Gen Asphalt	800	27	26¾	26¾	26⅝
30½	14¼	1	Gen Bronze	400	18½	17¾	17¾	18¾
31⅛	22	4	Gen Cable A	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24
44¾	22	2	Gen Cable pf	1300	39¼	38¾	38¾	39
85⅝	80⅞	8	Gen Elec	91000	84¾	81⅝	83⅝	84¾
12	11⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1200	12	11¾	11¾	11⅞
81½	48⅞	3	Gen Foods	6700	54½	52½	53¾	53½
111⅞	78¼	7	Gen G&E cv pf	1400	98¼	97	97	97
18¾	7	.30	Gen G&E 1pf	1400	9	8¾	8¾	9
89⅝	40¼	3†	Gen Mills	400	46¾	46½	46½	46¾
96⅛	89	8	Gen Mills pf	900	93¾	93½	93¾	95¼
100⅝	85⅝	5	Gen Mot pf	700	89⅜	89¼	89¼	100
84½	37½	3†	Gen Motors	44000	38¾	38¼	38¾	40¼
53⅞	28½	8a	Gen Pub Srv	800	30	28¾	29¼	30
41⅞	24	4	Gen O Ad A	100	25	25	25	25
21¾	7		Gen O Ad	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	74		Gen Theater	4700	30½	28½	29¾	30
106⅞	69¼	5	Gen Ry Sig	400	71	71	71	72
100	75½	6	Gen Realty	800	7	7	7¼	7⅜
100	77	6	Gen Realty pf ww	100	77	75¼	75¼	77
93	68¼	4†	Gen Refrac	1700	71	68	69	69
106½	49	8†	Gillette	14100	57⅝	52¾	55½	56⅛
20⅜	8¼		Gimbel Br	400	10	10	10	9¾
82⅜	66⅞	7	Gimbel pf	100	70	70	70	70
38	13¾	1.20	Glidden	500	14

CANADA SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN SENTIMENT

Record Activity in Hydro-electric and Public Works Construction

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—A better sentiment is noticeable in the latest reports covering the business situation in all parts of Canada.

The measures adopted by the Federal Government for the relief of unemployment and the stimulation of manufacturing activity have undoubtedly been influential in diffusing confidence in commercial circles, and the general consensus is that the turning point in ecoonmic conditions is close at hand.

An outstanding constructive factor is the continuance of record activity in the construction of public works and hydroelectric installations. Some large engineering projects are now under way, such as the Canadian National Railway terminal at Montreal, and extensive water power development in Quebec, Ontario and the Western provinces.

Tourist Trade Helpful

In some branches of retail trade throughout the Dominion customary autumn activity has occurred, and a considerable tourist influx during the last four weeks has helped business considerably.

Clothing manufacturers have had a fair run of fall business, with some orders specifying rush delivery. Most shoe factories have been increasing production, with a fair proportion working on close to full time schedules.

The usual seasonal distribution of staples in the grocery trade is maintained along with some fair-sized orders from lumbering and mining concerns. In the provision market eggs and butter display a tendency to higher price levels, and the advent of September-made cheese has created a more active demand for this commodity.

Conditions rule quiet in the lumber trade; ample stocks are in the hands of dealers, but demand is moderate, and keenly competitive conditions hold prices to comparatively low figures.

Foreign trade returns are still unfavorable. In August the total external commerce of the Dominion amounted to $148,519,000, being a decrease of $61,506,000 from the corresponding month last year. There was a decline of $33,724,000 in imports and $26,974,000 in domestic exports.

A feature of the trade was a slight increase, $706,000, in the value of agricultural food stuffs exported, the first increase in many months. This was brought about by a freer overseas movement of wheat, shipments of which in August were 7,483,000 bushels greater than a year ago.

Wheat Situation

This increase in the grain exports, however, is still far from being satisfactory, and there is likely to be another congestion at Lake Head storage elevators unless outward shipments show marked increase during the next two weeks.

Heavy shipments continue to move forward from the Prairies. Total stocks, which include 14,000,000 bushels added to Port Arthur and Fort William elevators during the last week, are placed at 71,744,387 bushels, an increase of 4,000,000 bushels more than the corresponding date last year.

Daily declines on the wheat markets continued unchecked last week. At the end of the week wheat futures dropped to a low of 75⅞ cents a bushel on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. This established a new record for 24 years in Canadian wheat prices.

In the meantime, reports from Western Canada indicate that the high-grade record of the 1929 wheat crop is being far surpassed by early deliveries of the 1930 yield. In the aggregate production this year has been fairly satisfactory, but the present extremely low levels of grain prices have placed agriculture in an unfavorable position.

A sharp gain is shown in the number of cars of revenue freight loaded on Canadian railways during the week ended Sept. 13. Nearly all classification of freight shared in the improvement. The figures for the year to date show carloadings of 2,232,482, compared with 2490,053 last year.

Iron and Steel Output

The August figures for iron and steel show declines in production. The output of steel ingots and direct steel castings at 57,626 tons was the lowest output reported for the year to date, being 16 per cent under the preceding low of 68,424 tons in July, and less one-half of the total of 112,528 tons tons made in ugust, 1929.

Production of pig iron at 57,459 long tons was the lowest toonnage reported for any month of the year to date, being 11 per cent under the 64,676 tons in July, and only about one half of the total of 112,528 tons made in August of a year ago.

The Ontario Department of Mines report on mineral production for the first six months of 1930 contains an interesting section on the nickel-copper industry which clearly indicates remarkable progress.

An interesting feature is that the Frood mine, around which has been built the tremendous expansion program of the International Nickel Company of Canada, has reached a production second only to the Creighton mine. The total quantity of ore raised in the various mines exceeded the tonnage in the first six months of 1929 to 20 per cent. The ore smelted was greater by 23 per cent; matte produced by 34 per cent; the nickel content by 11.5 per cent, and the copper content by 66 per cent.

Construction contracts in August were larger in amount than in July, but in the last eight months are computed to be 17 per cent less than in the corresponding period last year. Recession has been principally in residential and office building. Engineering works, on the other hand, have been actively proceeded with, contracts for this class of work amounting to 40 per cent of the whole since Jan. 1, and 52.1 per cent in August.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS

American Water Works & Electric Company, Inc., reports for the 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1930, net income of $7,560,164 after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion and preferred dividends of subsidiaries, compared with $7,197,389 in the previous 12 months. Tshis is equal to $3.63 a share on 1,740,948 common shares, compared with $3.62 a share on 1,654,978 shares in the previous 12 months.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 55⅞. De Beers was 6⅝. Rand Mines 2⅝. Bar silver was 16½d an ounce. Money was 1½ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 3⅛ per cent; three months 2⅛ per cent.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	101½	101½
Alleghany 5s '44	98⅝	98⅝
Alleghany 5s reg	98	98⅛
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103	103
Am Beet Sugar 6s '38	80½	80½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅞	101⅞
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	95⅛	95⅛
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¼	103¼
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	159	158½
Am T&T col 5s '46	106	106
Am T&T 5s '65	107⅛	107⅛
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	102½	102½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	93¼	93¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	95⅝	95⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	98⅛	98⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s	126⅛	125
Atlanta Knox & C 4s	104⅝	104⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	74	74
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	162	162
B&O 1st 4s '48	97⅛	97⅛
B&O 4½s '33	101⅛	101⅛
B&O rfg 5s '95	104½	104½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	108¼	108¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	101⅛	101⅛
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102⅝	102⅝
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	104	104
Boston & Me 5s '55	102	102
Boston & Me 5s '67	103¾	103¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	35½	35½
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	103	103
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101	100¾
Bklyn Un El 1st	93¼	93¼
Buah Term con 5s '55	101	101
By Products 5½s C	104	104
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	102⅞	102⅞
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	99¾	99¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105½	105½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	105⅝	105⅝
Can North deb 6½s '46	118⅝	118⅝
Can North sf 7s '40	112½	112
Can Pacific deb 4s	90½	90½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	60¾	60¾
Can Pacific 5s '54	105	105
Can Pacific 4s '60	100	100
Cen Dist Tel 5s	105	105
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	101⅝	101½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	105⅝	105⅝
Cen Hud Gas 5s	105⅝	105⅝
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100⅝	100⅝
Ches & O cv 4½s A	102¼	102¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	48½	47¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	87	87
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	99¼	99¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	94¾
Chi Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	93¼	93¼
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	110⅛	110⅛
Colonial Oil 6s	65½	65½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	42½	42½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	49	49
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	67	67
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	95½	95½
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104½	104½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	102	102
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97½	97
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	94½	94½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	106½	104½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106½	106½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103¾	103¾
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	49	49
Erie 5s '67	83	82¼
Erie gen '75	93¼	93¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	41½	41½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	33½	31
Gannett 6s '43	8	85
Gen Cable 5½s '47	97	97
Gen Pet 5s '40	102¾	102¾
Gen Theater 6s	93½	93½
Goodrich 1st 5½s '47	103	99½
Goodyear 5s '57	93⅝	92½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	101¼	100¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¾	111¾
Gulf States Setel 5½s '42	96¼	96¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106¼	106¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	75	74½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	67	66
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	94	94
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100½	100
Int & G Nor 6s '62	102½	102½
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	77¾	77¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101¾	101¾
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	71½	71
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	99⅜	98¼
Kan City Pt&Mem 4s '36	97⅝	97⅝
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103½	103½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	102½	102½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	104½	104½
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	84	84
L'Autaro 6s '54	73½	72½
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	94	94
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	35	35
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	55⅝	55⅝
Met Edison 4½s	101½	101½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	103	103
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	81¾	81
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	104⅝	104⅝
Nash Chat & St L 4s '78	97	97
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	58⅞	58⅞
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	101	101
NYC&HR deb 4s '98	100	100
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	103¼	103¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	98	97¾
NY GELH&P 5s '48	109½	109½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	121¾	121¾
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	104	104
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅞	110⅞
NY Tel rfrg 6s '41	107⅛	107
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	102¼	102¼
N Y W'chester & B 4½s '46	92	92
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	104½	104½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	104¼	104¼
NoNr Am Ed 5½s '63	104	104
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	70	70
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	101½	101½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	114¾	114
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103¾	103¾
Nor States Pow 6s B '61	106¼	106
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	113½	113½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112¾	112¼
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	49	49
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103	102
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	107	107
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	79¼	79
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	103	103
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100¾	100½
Parmless Arana 6s '44	40¾	40
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	45	39⅞
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	82½	82½
Penn RR 4½s D	100¼	100⅛
Penn RR 4¾s '63	102⅞	102⅞
PFenn RR gen 4½s '65	103⅜	103⅜
Penn RR 5s '64	105	104
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	110¼	110¼
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '47	105½	105½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	105½	105½
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '78	100⅜	100⅜
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	94¼	94¼
Phil Co 5s '67	103	102¾
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	103½	103½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	86½	86½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	97¾	97¾
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	106	106
Pitts CCC&StL 5s A '75	111⅞	111⅞
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	105	105
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	108⅝	108⅝
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	87	86
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	88	88
Pure Oil 5½s '40	99¾	99¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	99¼	99¼
Remingto n Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	97⅞	97⅞
Richfield Oil 6s	74	73
Rock I Ar & Lou 4½s '34	101	101
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	99	99
StL & SF 5s B '50	103½	103
StL SW 1st 4s '89	91½	91½
StL SW con 4s '32	100¼	100¼
StL SW 1st 5s '52	103	103¼
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	99½	99½
San Ant Pub Scr 6s '52	108⅞	108⅞
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	96¼	96¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '36	30	30
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96	95¾
Shell Union 5s '47	93¼	93
Shell Union 5s ct ww	94½	94
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	104½	104½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102	102
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42	102½	102⅜
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96	95½
South P Rlroa Sug 7s '41	103¾	103¾
So Bel Tel & Tel 5s '41	105	105
So Colo Pow 6s '47	105¼	105⅛
Solvay 5s	100	100
So Pacific 4½s '68	100¼	100¼
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	101	100½
So Pacific col 5s '44	95¾	95⅜
So Pacific SF Ter 4s '50	103¼	103¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	89¼	89¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123⅞	123⅞
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106⅜	106⅜
Stand Milling 5s '30	100½	100⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104⅞	104¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100¼	100¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	77½	77½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107¼	107¼
Tenn Cent 6s	95¾	95¾
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	94¾	94¾
Texas Corp 5s '44	103½	103½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	112½	112½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	103½	103½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	52¼	51½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31½	31½
Tol St L & W 4s '50	84½	84½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	110	109⅞
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103	103
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103	103
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99¼	99
Union Pacific 4½s '67	101	101
US Rubber 5s '47	80½	80
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	98¾	98¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	102¾	102¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	84¼	84¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	90	90
Va Ry 5s '62	108¾	108¾
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	102½	102½
Va & S'west con 5s '58	90¼	90¼
Wabash 4½s '78	93	93
Wabash 5s B '76	101	101
Wabash 2d 5s '39	102½	102½
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	77	76½
Warner Bros Pic 6s	81¾	80¾
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	105	104⅞
Western Electric 5s '44	104¾	104¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	87½	87½
Western Un R E 4½s '50	100½	100½
Western Un 5s '51	105	105
Western Un con 5s '38	103½	103½
Western Un 6½s '36	110	109⅞
Western Un 5s '60	105½	105
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	93½	93½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103¾	103½
White Sew Mach 6s '40	40¼	40¼
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	101¼	101
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅜	100⅛
Youngstown Sheet 5s	104¾	104½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Oct 2	Oct 1
3½s '47	101.5	101.5	101.3	101.3	101.4
1st 4¼s '47	103.40	103.10	103.10	103.10	103.12
4th 4¼s '38	103.11	103.11	103.11	103.11	103.13
US 3¼s '50	106.19	106.19	106.19	106.19	106.15
US 4s '54	108.29	108.29	108.29	108.29	108.23
US 4¼s '52	113.0	113.0	113.0	113.0	113.28

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Oct.1	Sept.30
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	82½	82¼	82¼	82¼
Adriatic El 7s '52	98	98		
Akershus 6s '63	98¼	98¼		
Antioquia 7s A '45	70	70		
Antwerp 6s '58	100½	100½		
Argentine 5½s '62	98¼	98¼		
Argentine Gov 6s June '39	91	91		
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '50	94	94		
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	94	94		
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	93¾	93¾		
Australia 4½s '57	75	75		
Australia 5s '55	82½	82		
Australia 5s '57	81	81		
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	103¾	103¾		
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	98¾	98½		
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	84¾	84¾		
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109	109		
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114	114		
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	108½		
Bergen (City) 6s '49	101½	101		
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110¼	110¼		
Berlin 6s '58	83	83		
Berlin 6½s '50	85¾	85		
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	79	78¾		
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	79	77		
Bogota (City) 8s '45	92½	92¾		
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	75¼	74		
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	105½	105½		
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	74½	74		
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	73½	73¾		
Brazil (US) 8s '41	89¼	88		
Bremen 7s '35	99¼	99¼		
Brisbane 5s '57	77	77		
Budapest (City) 6s '62	71	71		
Buenos Aires 6s '61	79½	79		
Buenos Aires 6½s '58	96¾	96¾		
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	100¾	100¾		
Canada (Dom) 5s '53	106½	106½		
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	93½	93½		
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	96	96		
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	83¼	83¾		
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	94½	94½		
Copenhagen (City) 5½s '53	89¾	89¾		
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	99¼	99¼		
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	100	99¾		
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	90½	90¼		
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	101¾	101⅝		
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100		
Danish Mun 8s A '46	108¾	108¾		
Danish Mu 8s B '46	108¾	108⅝		
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94½	94⅛		
eDnmark (King) 5½s '55	101¾	101¼		
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	105		
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99¼	99⅛		
Dresden 7s '46	96	96		
Duke Power 6s '66	105½	105½		
Dutch El 6s '47	102½	102½		
Estonia RR Co 7s '54	105¼	105¼		
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	86	86		
Fremerican Dev 7½s '42	107⅛	107⅛		
Frankfort 6½s	88	88		
French Nat 8S 7s '49	103⅝	103⅝		
French (Rep) 7s '49	130½	130½		
French (Rep) 7½s '41	126	125¾		
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	92¾	92		
German 7s '49	103¼	102⅝		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	84	84		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	83½	83½		
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	85	85		
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	91	91		
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	102¼	102¼		
Greek 6s '68	86	85¾		
Hulti (Rep) 6s '52	96½	96½		
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	94	94		
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	93¾	93¾		
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	89½	89½		
Italy (King) 7s '51	95¼	94½		
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94½	94½		
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97½	97½		
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	105¼	105¼		
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	94½	94		
Kreuger & Tol 5s '59 ww	96½	96⅜		
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	85	85		
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	85	85		
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105½	105⅛		
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	105½	105½		
Milan (City) 6½s '52	83½	83		
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	100	100		
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	98	98		
Netherlands (Kingd) 6s '72	104⅝	104⅛		
New South Wales 5s '57	82	82		
Nord Rys 6½s '50	106	106		
North German Lloyd 6s '47	84½	84½		
Norway Bank 5s '67	99¾	99¾		
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102¾	102⅝		
Norway (King) 6s '43	105½	105		
Norway (King) 6s '52	102⅜	102½		
Nuremberg 6s '52	79	79		
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	79½	80¼		
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	100⅛	100⅛		
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102¼	102⅛		
Oslo G&E 5s '63	97	96½		
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	103⅝	103⅞		
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	105⅝	105⅞		
Paris-Orléans 5½s '68	103½	103¼		
Peru 6s '60	85½	86		
Peru 6s '61	57	56½		
Peru 7s '59	76½	76½		
Poland 6s '40	68	66		
Poland 7s '47	81	80¾		
Poland 8s '50	86½	86½		
Prague (City) 7½s '52	104	104		
Queensland (State) 7s '41	99	99		
Rhinelbe 7s '48 war	90½	90½		
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	66½	66½		
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	66½	66½		
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	60½	60		
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	70½	70½		
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	89	89		
Rome (City) 6½s '52	83½	82½		
Royal Dutch 4s ww	90½	90½		
Ruhr 5s	76½	76		
Sante Fe (Prv) 7s '42	89½	88½		
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	82¼	82		
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	65	65		
Sao Paul (City) 8s '52	99¾	99¾		
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	59½	59½		
Sta Paulo (State) 8s '36	89¾	89½		
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	84	84		
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	86	86		
Saxon State 7s '45	89	89		
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	102½	102		
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	81¾	81⅞		
Siemens 7s '35	100½	100		
Silesia Bk 6s '47	74	74		
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	64	63¾		
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	92¾	92¾		
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104	104		
Swiss Confed 8s '40	105¾	105¾		
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105¼	104⅞		
Tokyo El Li 6s '53	88¾	88¾		
Tyrol 7½s '55	100	100		
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105¾	105¾		
U S S Copenhagen 6s '37	103½	103½		
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	81½	81		
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	92¾	92¼		
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	104¾	104⅝		
Vienna 6s '52	86¾	86¾		
Venetian Mig Bk 7s '52	86½	86½		
Warsaw 7s '58	70	70		
Westphalia El 6s '53	74	74		
Wurttemberg 7s '56	90½	90⅞		

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	Last Oct.1	Last Sept.30
50 Acme Steel	49	49	49	48½
1950 Adams Roy	5	5	5	5
100 Am Com Pw A	17½	17	17	18
250 Am Radio & T	1¼	1¼	1¼	
300 Art Metal Wks	6¾	6¼	6¾	6
20 Assoc T & T	69½	68½	69½	68
2500 As Tel Util	22	20	22	21
100 Bastian-Bless	28½	28½	28½	28¾
250 Brown Fence	22¾	21½	21½	21
500 Butler Bros	8½	8	8⅜	8
1050 Ceco Mfg	4½	3½	4¾	3½
500 Cent Pub A	20¾	20	20	20½
5000 Cent & SW Ut	13¾	13½	13¾	13½
300 Chi City pf	10	9¼	10	10
12000 Chicago Corp	9¼	8¾	9¼	8½
4200 Chi Corp pf	43¾	42	43¾	43
1800 Chicago Inves	6½	6	6	6½
575 Common Edison	280	256	280	259¾
450 Consumers Co	4½	4½	4½	4½
1100 Cont Chgo	13½	12¾	13⅜	12⅞
5000 Cord Corp	6¼	5¾	6⅛	5¾
2100 El House Ut	37½	33½	37	36
3850 Inland Util	21⅞	21	21⅜	21¼
15600 Insull Ut Inv	49¾	47¼	49¼	46⅞
500 Kellogg Switch	5¼	5	5¼	4¾
3500 Libby, McNell	12½	11¾	12⅝	11⅞
3000 Lion Oil	12	11	11	13⅜
31 Loudon Pack	41	41	41	42
50 Manh Dearborn	28½	28½	28¼	28¼
1550 Mer & Mfr A	22½	20½	22½	20⅝
36300 Mid Utilities	25	22½	24⅝	22
850 Mid Ut pf	100⅜	100¼	100¼	101½
3050 Mo-Kan Pipe	15½	14½	15	14½
450 Morgan Lith	7¾	6¾	7	7½
1050 Nat Ed Pwr A	25⅝	24½	24½	25
50 Nat Sec Inv	10½	10½	10½	10⅜
750 No Am Car	32	31	32	30½
1300 N A Lt & Pwr	63½	62½	63½	62½
350 Polymet Mfg	4	3⅞	4	3⅝
300 Rollins Hos pf	34½	34	34½	34½
500 Ross Gear	19	19	19	19½
200 Sally Frocks	7	7	7	6
1400 Seab Ut Shares	5½	4⅞	5½	4⅞
750 St Dredge cv pf	17	16½	16⅝	16⅜
100 Steinite Radio	¾	¾	¾	¾
500 Swift & Co	29	28¾	29	28¾
1250 Swift Int'l	32	30¼	32	30
200 Unit C Am pf	9	8½	8⅞	9
1250 U S Gypsum	39½	38½	39⅛	38¾
1750 U S Radio	19½	18	18⅞	17½
300 Utah Radio	5	4¾	5	
2100 Util & Ind	10⅞	10¼	10½	10⅜
1300 Ut & Ind pf	21¼	20⅝	21¼	21
150 Vortex Mfg	21½	21	21½	20

Total sales, 276,300.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Oct.2	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat, 2 red	2.99¾	$1.01⅜	$1.43⅞
Corn, 3 yellow	1.03⅜	1.04⅝	1.14½
Oats, 2 white	.49	.48	.61½
Flour	4.90	4.90	6.75
Beef, family	20.00	20.00	29.00
Pork	32.50	32.50	30.50
Lard	.1185	.1190	.1145
Cotton, mid-up	.1050	.1055	.1895
Zinc	.0425	.0425	.0675
Iron	19.76	19.76	20.25
Steel, bil Pitt	31.00	31.00	35.00
Copper	.10	.10½	.18
Tin	.3770	.3945	.4330
Rubber	.0762½	.0800	.1910
Sugar	.0435	.0435	.0550
Coal	.0535	.0550	.0690
Print cloth	.0450	.0428	.0525

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

LONDON—The Bank of England made no change in its discount rate of 2 per cent.

A Window in Wall Street

PEAKS IN THE DISTANCE

The year 1929 has been nominated

DRYS CONSIDER HEAD OF GRANGE TO FACE TUTTLE

New York's North Country Supports Freestone in Gubernatorial Race

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A move to nominate Fred W. Freestone, master of the New York State Grange, to head the independent dry ticket for Governor has just been launched up-state.

Sentiment in favor of his candidacy quickly crystallized in dry quarters here upon receipt of this news from the so-called "north country," which is largely agricultural and where the chief defections from the G. O. P. repeal candidate, Charles H. Tuttle, are expected by party leaders.

The Grange itself has a membership of 130,000 farmers, 90 per cent of whom are rated as dry. It was said in quarters believed to be informed that among the dry organizations that will get behind the Freestone candidacy is the New York Anti-Saloon League.

Mr. Freestone is a Republican, living mid-state at Interlaken, where he has a fruit farm. In addition to being master of the Grange, he is head of the conference board which takes in all of the state organizations. He also is a member of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's agricultural advisory commission. It is believed in some dry circles here that his candidacy would have the support of the Frank E. Gannett chain of up-state newspapers which the publisher extended to the prohibition movement when he declined the offer of the dry forces to head their ticket on the ground that his greatest usefulness to such a cause would be as a publisher rather than as a candidate. The papers have a daily circulation of more than 346,000.

Gannett's Support Pledged

Mr. Gannett speaking with a Monitor correspondent here over the long distance telephone from Rochester confirmed reports that he would support the dry ticket and declared himself confident that it would defeat the Republican repeal candidate.

When reached over the long distance telephone, Mr. Freestone would not say whether he would run.

"There are so many different angles to think out," he said, "that I ask you to please give me time to work it out. But it is a real honor to have been thought of in such a way in a cause like this."

While the name of Prof. Robert P. Carroll of Syracuse University, appears on the nominating petitions of the independent drys for the Governorship, Dr. Carroll has announced that he would withdraw in the event a substitute was found. Pending this, he will continue his campaign as dry gubernatorial candidate and has announced that he will speak in New York City.

Convention at Rochester

It was said in authoritative quarters that the name of the dry gubernatorial nominee would come out of the Monroe County convention called for Oct. 4 in Rochester. Dry leaders from all over the State will attend this meeting, which will be the occasion for the official launching of the independent campaign. It was declared that Dr. Carroll and Mr. Freestone would undoubtedly be the strongest candidates before the convention, although at the time this was written, Mr. Freestone had not been officially approached on the candidacy.

Fred A. Victor, Anti-Saloon League head in New York, has gone up-state to continue his sorties into the rural areas where he is busy lining up prohibition sentiment, and before his return to New York City Oct. 6—the day on which the independent dry forces will file their petitions—he will speak in Schenectady, Auburn, Oswego and New Hartford.

Meanwhile in both Republican and Democratic camps machinery has been set in motion for state-wide campaigns which will rival any that have preceded them for vigor and intensiveness.

Will Meet Challenge

Mr. Tuttle, who will begin his up-state canvass next week, declared Oct. 1, that he would take up "very fully and very promptly" the challenge from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt as to whether if elected, he would sign a state enforcement law, made in the course of the Governor's acceptance speech at the Democratic state convention in Syracuse on Sept. 30. The repeal platform on which Mr. Tuttle is running calls for strict observance and enforcement of the laws as long as they are on statute books.

Mr. Tuttle will set out from New York Oct. 7 with a motor cavalcade prepared for an intensive two weeks in the rural districts up-state, where he will visit sections far from railroads. His final campaigning will be in New York City where he will hammer away at the Tammany issue in all five boroughs during the two weeks just before election day.

The Democrats have already begun their canvass with five motor vans equipped to show talking pictures of the candidate. One of these will serve Long Island and New York City and the other will serve the up-state areas. Headquarters of the state committee have been opened at the Biltmore Hotel, where James A. Farley, newly elected chairman, has taken a 12-room suite.

Law Preservation Party Expects Carroll to Run

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The Law Preservation Party is not backing the candidacy of Fred W. Freestone, head of the New York State Grange, an independent candidate for Governor, Henry Castor, campaign manager for Dr. Robert P. Carroll, of the University of Syracuse faculty, announced here Oct. 2. Mr. Castor declared that Dr. Carroll would run.

The consensus up-state, however, is that the movement to place Mr. Freestone's name at the head of the independent ticket has great significance, especially in view of the strength of the farm organization which he heads.

Help of W. C. T. U. Pledged to Independent Dry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Dry leaders gathered here Oct. 2 to further the movement for the election of a dry Republican Governor with Prof. Robert P. Carroll of Syracuse University as the candidate. In a statement issued here Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, W. C. T. U. state president, pledged her organization to stand "solidly behind the independent candidate."

The W. C. T. U. is urging its members to continue to get names for the Carroll petitions, she said. There has never been "one moment's hesitation" as to the necessity of the independent dry ticket, she added, but there had been a question as to the candidate, with various names suggested from different parts of the State.

Mrs. Colvin said her organization has been deluged with letters commending the independent movement, many from citizens who have "never before felt it necessary to come out in defense of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Hastings Backs Dry Laws

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del.—In a letter to the head of the W. C. T. U., Daniel O. Hastings (R.), United States Senator, has declared against the repeal of the dry law or the abrogation of the Eighteenth Amendment. Mr. Hastings declares he will not vote for any measure modifying the present enforcement laws, and urges that all states should enact a dry statute and aid in its enforcement. His Democratic opponent, Thomas F. Bayard, was nominated on a wet platform.

Fairs of Olden Times Served as Bartering Place for Wares

Charters Granted by Princes and Magistrates and Proclamations Issued—Modern Expositions Turn From Sales to Advertising

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Des Moines, Ia.

THE original function of fairs was to allow people to exchange goods and to collect a store to last for several months.

With the present easy access to grocery stores and with the telephone, the fact is overlooked that because of defective means of communication it was necessary for householders to buy a month's or a year's supply of provisions at one time until railroads and steamships began to distribute products to consumers.

Back as early as in the days of the Roman Empire, men began to hold fairs which were periodical gatherings of merchants for people to collect supplies. Fairs increased as time went on and during the Middle Ages, thousands of fair charters were granted to churches or monasteries where the occasions were held on religious festivals. These fairs were chartered by princes and magistrates with special temporary tribunals established for use. Public proclamations of the beginning and duration of the occasion were made.

In Europe the fair seemed to originate from church festivals which afforded the best opportunity for commercial transactions. In western Europe, only goods with frequent change of fashion were sold, while provisions were seldom bartered.

Began in Twelfth Century

One of the most noted of English fairs was that of St. Bartholomew, Smithfield, London, at the beginning of the twelfth century. This flourished fair at St. Denis was first held in until the fifteenth century but declined at the close of Queen Elizabeth's reign and finally became resorts for pleasure seekers.

Church fairs or bazaars are survivals of the medieval fairs such as those in Holland and Brittany. The A. D. 620 and that of Aix-la-Chapelle about A. D. 800. Such are still common, the most famous is Leipzig which is held three times a year. It is estimated that $50,000 worth of goods are sold on such occasions. Other noted fairs are those of Zurzach, Switz.; Budapest, Hun.; Sinigaglia and Terama, Italy; Beaucaire and Lyons, France; Donnybrook fairs in the counties of Dublin and Glasgow; Bartholomew and Greenwich, London; Nizhni Novgorod, Russia. The last named begins in July and lasts eight weeks. It is frequented by buyers from all parts of Europe and north and central Asia, and merchandise to the value of $100,000 is sold.

Fairs Outside Europe

The most important fairs outside of Europe are those of Tanta, Egypt; Kiakhta and Irbit, Siberia; Hurdwar, India; Mecca in Arabia. The Mecca fair is held at the time of the annual pilgrimage and more than 100,000 people visit it.

In the United States the term is applied to exhibitions in churches for charity, agriculture and for local, state, national and international purposes. The most common type is the agricultural fair.

Elkanah Watson, a prosperous merchant of Albany, N. Y., was the originator of the agricultural fair. Through his influence the New York Legislature in 1819 appropriated $10,000 a year for six years for premiums on agriculture and family manufacturing.

Since then, the annual county and state fairs have been quite general and many states appropriate funds for them. Then came the city street fairs with various amusements to promote city welfare, for advertising purposes, and to attract traders.

World of State Fairs

World expositions and international and state fairs have become famous in the last half century. These are chiefly educational in character, and adapted to the commercial activities of the present with its rapid means of communication, populous cities, and production on a large scale.

The old fair of a few centuries ago with its convenient meeting place to buy and sell is different from the fairs of the present where business and diversion tend to promote interest of city, state, nation, and to advertise all classes of goods, rather than to sell them.

Architectural and landscape possibilities have improved. Early structures of iron, glass, timber of the Philadelphia Centennial were supplanted by the artistic and festive appearance of plaster of Paris in the World's Exposition, 1893, in Chicago. Permanent buildings left as a memorial of expositions are the Eiffel Tower and magnificent bridge, Alexander III, Paris; Memorial Art Gallery, Philadelphia; German Building in Jackson Park, Chicago, and Art Gallery in St. Louis, monuments of past expositions.

The Mirror of Motordom

American influence is seen to be more prominent than ever in the displays at the Paris Automobile Show, technically known as the XXL Viéme Exposition Internationale de l'Automobile, which opened Oct. 1. Swift, silent cars for the wealthy and small economical ones for the thrifty are the chief sales points. From the exhibitions it is inferred that the French have not abandoned their claims to being chief among the originators of car ideas, but they are, nevertheless, following the United States trend in general structure and design.

The old French theory of the very small high-speed motor that developed great power with a low tax rating, is out of favor and the American idea of a large engine, running at a moderate speed, with low gearing and tremendous acceleration is apparently the thing of the hour.

About 1200 exhibitors are displaying cars, bicycles and accessories. This is about the same number as last year, but, because the period allotted to commercial and industrial vehicles has been abandoned, the number of dealers exhibiting pleasure cars and motorcycles is proportionately larger than in the past.

The show is held in two sections, the first from Oct. 2 to 12 being reserved for motorcars. The second section, from Oct. 23 to Nov. 2, is devoted to motorcycles and bicycles.

French and American motorcars comprise the principal exhibits. The French motorcar industry, in comparison with that of other countries, has been enjoying a period of prosperity. Motorcar production, which in the summer usually decreases slightly, was in July more than 6½ times larger than in 1913, and well over the 1929 level.

The Grand Palais has been redecorated for the exhibition. Decorators have tried to bring the somewhat rococo style of this ornate building into harmony with the several lines which characterize the buildings and the motorcars of today. The lighting of the hall is a special feature. In addition to a central chandelier consisting of a vast bowl surrounded by flat rings in such a way as to remind one of the planet Saturn, other smaller "planets" have been suspended in the artificial sky above the floor.

* * *

In one respect motorists may be divided into two classes—those who like their tires hard and those who don't. The former take the increased jolts with a smile because they only add to the jingle in the rider's pockets of the money he saves on tire mileage. The latter are equally broad in their smiles, for riding on less air pressure makes less wear and tear on the car in general and on the passengers in particular, which atones for the reduced mileage derived from the tires.

Most motorists, however, will be glad to learn that efforts to "ride on less air" have successfully resulted in development of a "dual balloon" tire capable of the average mileage on 30 per cent less air, thus combining the merits of riding on hard and low air pressure. The tire has been developed by taking out the old-fashioned breaker-strip and adding more rubber to the tire, in the form of additional plies of soft rubber between the layers of rubber-covered cord fabric.

* * *

New styles and types in custom coach-work for high-priced cars will receive their customary advanced showings at the Automobile Salon to be held in Chicago, Nov. 8 to 15. It is evident that the so-called business depression will fail to register in this event, as 95 per cent of the total 1930 registration of exhibits have already been received for this year's display. The Chicago Salon is the "well-to-do" motorists' delight.

* * *

Great Britain has adopted Henry Ford's tactics and will try to compete with American supremacy in the automobile industry by devising a motorcar, if possible, that will never wear out. While American manufacturers cater to the fashionable interests of the motorist who must have a new car whenever he changes his overcoat, Great Britain decides to "build for the future."

The British manufacturers will experiment with a new aluminum alloy said to be lighter than pure aluminum and nearly as strong as steel, and a secret type of steel which cannot be scratched with a file. If the British manufacturers can evolve a car that will last longer than the old Model T's they should sell by the carloads.

* * *

By adding water in the form of superheated steam to petrol before it is ignited, Robert Wood, a Scottish engineer of the Isle of Man, has developed an idea which he claims increases engine efficiency. Not only is the scheme said to give more miles to the gallon, but it is credited with a reduction in carbon deposits which alone would save motorists millions of dollars annually.

The device is small, can easily be fitted to any make of car, and is simple in operation. Steam from the radiator is condensed and then superheated before being passed with the fuel into the combustion chamber. The fuel is thus heated and almost perfectly atomized, with no gas wasted.

The invention, it is stated, was the result of war research work on airplane and motortruck engines, but it has been kept a close secret up to now.

* * *

Two recent events have reminded motorists of the rapid progress being made in the adaptation of Diesel crude oil engines for private cars and motorcoaches. A standard British car fitted with a Diesel engine traveled from London to Coventry, a distance of over 90 miles, at a cost of 7d. for crude oil (costing 4d. a gallon compared with ordinary petrol at 1s. 6½d.). Its average speed was 20 m. p. h. and its performance in top gear was very smooth.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (500kc-508m)

5:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:30 NBC, The Toddy Party: Stories for children.
5:45 WEEI Ensemble.
6:00 Noble's Big Brother Club: spelling bee.
6:30 Announcements; barometer; thermometer; baseball; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:30 Parco Plan Players.
8:00 NBC, Fleischmann Hour: Rudy Vallee and his orchestra; Cavaliers Male Quartet.
8:30 NBC, Address by President Hoover at American Bankers' Association banquet, Cleveland.
9:00 NBC, Arco Birthday Party: Richard Brinsley Sheridan"; soloists; male quartet, string ensemble.
9:30 Kane's Lovenesters Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, RCA Hour: Orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret; Saguenay Male Quartet; Gladys Rice, soprano.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Brazilian-American concert: Don Carlos' Marimba Band.
5:30 Stocks; announcement; agricultural markets; Plymouth contest.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature; baseball; Sport Digest.
6:15 Dinner music.
6:30 McCoy Boys: male trio; instrumental trio.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Jesters Male Trio.
7:0 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Friendly Five Footnotes": Del Lampe's Orchestra.
8:00 Salon Ensemble; Aidan Redmond, baritone.
8:30 Jack Francis and Bud Peters.
8:45 Arkansas Soft Pine program.
9:00 NBC, Leo Reisman's Knox-Dunlap Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Willard Robison's Maxwell House Ensemble; male quartet; soloists.
10:00 "First Alarm": sketch.
10:30 Mason & Hamlin Concert.
11:00 Time; weather; baseball; Sport Digest; temperature.

WNAC, Boston (1220kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Arch Culture Stylists; time.
6:00 Shepard Stores Modernists.
6:15 La Lasine Melodists.
6:30 "Perpetual Pep Portraits."
6:45 Troubadours Orchestra.
7:00 CBS, Fro-Joy Novelty dance program.
7:30 CBS, Ward's Tip Top Club: soloists; duo; quartet; dance orchestra.
8:00 The Puddine Men: orchestra.
8:15 Rogers's Song Cycle.
8:30 CBS, Address by President Hoover.
9:00 CBS, Van Heusen Orchestra; Annette Hanshaw, contralto; male quartet; Norman Brokenshire.
9:30 CBS, Detective story sketch.
10:00 CBS, Lutheran Laymen's League: Cleveland Bach Chorus; organ.
10:30 CBS, Republican Radio Rally: "Intimate Sketches of Democratic Contortions," Senator Watson, Indiana.
11:00 Time; news.
11:15 CBS, Frank Sullivan, newspaper humorist.
11:30 CBS, Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
12:00 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Studio program.
5:45 News; baseball scores.
6:00 Fishermen's Program.
6:15 Farrington Radio Program.
6:30 Titus & Buckley Program.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Copley-Plaza Hotel, dinner music.
7:30 Hotel Westminster Roof Garden, dance music; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:45 a. m.—NBC, "Los Argentinos."
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.

COURSE ON YALE ADVOCATED

NEW HAVEN, Conn (AP)—Yale News, student daily, today advocated establishment of a course in college about Yale, its history, its problems, its aims, and its organization. It said a professor might be assigned to this course, and graduate opinion and criticism would be very valuable.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT DECLINES

NEW YORK—Crude oil production in the week ended Sept. 27 averaged 2,389,750 barrels daily, compared with 2,421,800 barrels daily in the preceding week, a decline of 32,050 barrels and 510,850 barrels less than the daily average production for the week ended Sept. 28, 1929.

Phil Cook (Quaker-WJZ-T). One man show. 7:30.
"La Trio Morgan" (WJZ Chain). Real sisters playing violin, harp and piano. 8:30.
Lucille Turner, Negro folk songs (Natural Bridge—WJZ Chain). 8:45.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). "Down East" partners in New York. 8:45, 11:45.
"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC-Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.
"Nit Wit Hour" (CBS-T). The "brighter" drama. 8.
Magazine Hour (CBS). 9.
"Under the Jolly Roger" (WJZ Chain). Pirating of a more romantic sort. 10:30.

Talks

Floyd Gibbons (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). 6:45, 11:45.
"A Talk With the Theater Guild Directors" (WEAF—T). Montrose J. Moses, noted author and editor. 7.
Alexander Wollcott, "The Town Crier" (Cruen—WABC). Raconteur, critic, editor, and usually somebody from Broadway whom he invites to share the microphone with him. 7:15.
"Prediction Interviews" (Wrigley—CBS). Knute Rockne and "Christy" Walsh will discuss games scheduled on the morrow. 10:30.
Beverly Smith (CBS—T). Columnist of the New York Herald Tribune "pinch hitting" for Heywood Broun. 11:15.

FURNITURE WAGES STAY UP

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. A. P. Haake of Chicago, managing director of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, said Oct. 1 that furniture manufacturers "do not intend to reduce wages."

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

LADY, capable, refined, is offered exceptional opportunity to associate with leading dress importers; must have private following of well dressed women; excellent commission; bonus. SONDREGGER & CO., 15 East 53rd St., New York City.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Inexperienced Representatives can make extra money; commission basis; selling outfit furnished representatives without cost. LINGERIE "V" CO., 56 Lake St., North Windham, Conn.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.

Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.

Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS—Genuine steel engraved; 20 different artistic designs; matched lined envelopes; exclusive patterns; sell $1.00, costs you 50c; 100% profit. FEDERAL ART, Div. RM-3, 297 Congress, Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MANAGER—ladies' ready-to-wear stores desires new connection, 25, married; thoroughly understands every detail of the business; favorable appearance; good education; can trim windows. L-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letter of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS., Winthrop Road—6 rooms furnished or unfurnished. MR. STEPHENS, Highlands 9600 day, Center Newton 1351 evening.

NEW YORK CITY, GREENWICH VILLAGE, 73 Perry Street—3 rooms and bath. Apply JANITOR, 63 Perry Street.

N. Y. C., 17 W. 95th St.—Large unfurnished one-room apartment, tiled bath, kitchenette, all improvements; $65 monthly. Tel. Riverside 3851.

RIVERWAY MANOR

BOSTON—Attractive 1 and 2-room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Frigidaire and incinerators; exclusive location; references required. Apply OWNER, 210 to 214 Riverway, Regent 3029—2979.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

CAN accommodate two persons on trip to Los Angeles, Calif., starting October 4 or 6; wire collect for information. BRADLEY, 44 Nichols St., Everett, Mass.

CARPENTERS

CABINET MAKER, carpenter, experienced, permanent or by day; capable working with decorators. Box 22, 1233 York Ave., New York City.

COUNTRY BOARD

Strictly Home Environment

12 miles from Boston in the beautiful town of Weston. Those desirous of all the city comforts, combining the beauty and wholesomeness of country life may communicate with MRS. S. J. MARIA for permanent or temporary reservations; special rates from Oct. 1 to April 1. 600 Boston Post Road, Weston, Mass. Waltham 9096.

Are you sure your tubes are all "working"?

Ask your dealer to

TEST THEM and insist on the name Cunningham RADIO TUBES

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY) For Reliable Attendants Cathedral 0946—New York City

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—High class domestic help; references investigated. FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1437 Flatbush Ave. Mansfield 7853.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MARY P. KINGSTON 11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6938

LOUISE O. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351. New York City.

THE WEST HARTFORD EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 948 Farmington Ave., West Hartford Center, Conn. Tel. 4-1002 Mrs. A. Holmstrom

FLOORS REFINISHED

FLOORS scraped and finished with new dustless machine; reasonable prices; work guaranteed; Mt. Vernon, New York City and vicinity. Oakwood 3259.

FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33d (New York City).

GARAGES

A SMALL garage where you will feel welcome and at home. A complete service for your car. Transients welcomed.

MOTOR CAR SERVICE CO. 338 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON *Watch for Socony Pumps.*

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED nursemaid for child of 3 in Providence, R. I.; Christian Scientist preferred. E-99, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

RUGS AT LOWER PRICES

Here's a lot of splendid heavy seamless Axminsters that we have sold as high as $56. Nationally known. Famous for wear. We are closing out our rack samples at $39. See them tomorrow.

H. EDISON CO. NOW AT 87 Summer Street Corner Kingston BOSTON SECOND FLOOR *See Our Windows*

INTERIOR DECORATORS

LET your closet be worthy of its contents; closets arranged for utility as well as beauty. Endicott 6100. LILLIAN H. HOLZMAN, 40 West 72nd St., New York City.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Bryant 6853.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 23 West 42nd, Room 739—Practitioner's office fully equipped, for rent evenings and three mornings. Call afternoons, Longacre 2365.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part-time very attractive office. Room 1301, 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

ORGANS

ORGAN, Estey, 2 manuals, direct current Orgoblow, church or home, 16 stops; reasonable—Box B-48, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Prices right; efficient work; will accept work in all the suburbs of Greater New York. SAMUEL ANDERSON, 2046 East 64th St. Navarre 7196.

PAYING GUESTS

MY HOME, which may interest elderly ladies looking for pleasant winter quarters, accommodates 10 guests. Christian Scientists preferred, and is conveniently located in Larchmont Manor, New York; accessible to 2 Christian Science churches—New Rochelle and Mamaroneck. For further information address Box G-20, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SILVER BIRCHES LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Oil burners and fireplaces in both houses. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

THE GLADE

A rest home of refinement with every modern convenience, open all year round; full particulars sent on request. Address Ridgefield, Conn. Phone Ridgefield 724.

REAL ESTATE

5701 ROLAND AVE., BALTIMORE, MD.—N. E. COR. MELROSE AVE.

Large and thoroughly modern home in this rapidly developing part of the Roland Park District; part of lot could be sold profitably by buyer.

At Sacrifice Price!

2 squares from Christian Science church; modern colonial brick house, semi-detached; southern exposure; second floor, four bedrooms and 2 baths; double garage; $2000 cash sufficient; convenient to transportation.

F. N. IGLEHART & CO., Inc. 11 E. Lexington St., Baltimore Calvert 0900

RYE, NEW YORK—Modern home in location of privacy and charm, near schools and station; 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, servants' rooms, shade trees.

SUZANNE GEDNEY 19 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Tel. 671

RYE, NEW YORK—Owner leaving town offers home in private section; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths; grounds with lovely garden. Price asked assures exceptional investment. SUZANNE GEDNEY 19 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Tel. 671

ROOMS TO LET

ALBANY, N. Y., Westland Hills—Nicely furnished room, private family. Phone 6-6738-W.

A CLUB RESIDENCE FOR MEN AND WOMEN $10 to $25 WEEKLY

TRANSIENTS $3 PER DAY UPWARD

New 650-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.

HOTEL PIERREPONT Pierrepont and Hicks Streets Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y. Main 5500

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1911 Albemarle Road—Young business woman wishes young lady share 2-room apartment; Christian Scientist preferred.

FREEPORT, L. I.—Large pleasant furnished room, all conveniences; private home; 7 minutes to station; board optional. Freeport 5309.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.—Wanted, lady to share attractively furnished apartment; convenient to cars. H-87, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY, 611 West 137th—Large, comfortable, sunny room, next bath, closet, elevator, phone; subway, buses; near church; suitable for one or two. (62-A).

NEW YORK CITY, 1 West 68th St.—Large room, bath, $16.00, single $10.00; excellent location; charming apartment. ROUZEE.

N. Y. C., 620 West 116th St.—Attractive room with two business women; quiet; reasonable; all comforts of home. Cathedral 8034.

N. Y. C., 46 West 96th St.—Comfortable clean room, opposite bath, all conveniences, phone, elevator apartment, $8. BRONSON.

NEW YORK CITY, 151 East 44th—Private home near Grand Central; 3 baths, kitchen; business people. Vanderbilt 2818 after 5.

N. Y. C., 46 West 96th—Large, well furnished, $10; single, private bath, $8; kitchen if desired; opposite church. BLAKE.

WANTED—Protestant business girl or student to share furnished 3-room apartment in Cambridge, Mass.; quiet, closet space, fireplaces, kitchen privileges; $46 per month including phone and ice. MISS LADD, Somerset 4347-J.

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG business man desires room with family; Christian Scientists preferred; location nearby Westchester within 40 minutes Grand Central; also desire garage rental privileges. Box L-38, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

AVAILABLE NOW—Man 35, 18 years in financial and investment banking fields; last services as treasurer-comptroller large investment house; experience in executive control all securities, cash, accounting, loans, personnel; seeks place needing responsibility and trust. Box M-43, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN *(Continued)*

CARPENTER wishes work on estate; experienced in all kinds of construction and stair building; can do electrical and plumbing repairs; 7 years with last employer. Box J-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, gardener, experienced middle-aged all-round man; references. Write HERMAN, Suite 1004, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

GENTLEMAN, highly educated, experienced traveller, speaks languages, offers his services as companion guide to gentleman or art student. Box R-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MAN wishes position as restaurant manager; long experience; speaks German, French and English. Box M-42, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SALESMAN, experienced electrical and mechanical machinery, desires connection as representative or sales engineer at home or abroad. Box J-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BEULA PHILO-SHACKNOVE, Teacher of Singing, Diction, Repertoire, Coaching in Languages. Studios, Steinway Hall, N. Y. City; Circle 8597, and 169 W. Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y., W. P. 6192.

DANCING—Instruction in ballroom dancing; beginners a specialty; latest steps; exhibition routines; semi-private lessons Wednesday and Saturday 4-6 P. m. with Dora-Mae Fry. DURYEA STUDIOS, 138 West 70th St., Pythian Temple, New York. Susquehanna 9471.

ELEANOR CUMINGS *PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER* Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: 250 Pondfield Road, West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0288.

EMMA DUNN has been asking questions in these columns for some time. HARRIET S. HAGEN has answered by studying Miss Dunn's simple method of voice placement, diction and reading of the Bible and other literature. Miss Hagen is now teaching this method at 1233 Park Avenue, Hoboken, N. J., Hoboken 2446.

TEACHER OF PIANO and COACH ACCOMPANIST FRANCES A. PIERCE, B.M. 386 Judson Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Telephone Noble 1516-M Limited Number of Pupils Accepted

TO LET—FURNISHED

N. Y. C., East 70's—Thoroughly modern 1 and 2-room apartments, wood burning fireplaces; private home; hotel service. Butterfield 1358.

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SHOES for WOMEN—$5.00 and $6.00 Sizes 1 to 10—Widths AAAA to EEE

Dover Shoes for Men, 5.00

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Greenwich Cab Co. SUPER-SERVICE STATION TAXI SERVICE Telephone 2600 Opposite Railroad Station

THE PUTNAM TRUST CO. GREENWICH, CONN. *We solicit your banking business* Telephone Greenwich 3000

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING CO. *CLEANERS AND DYERS* 189 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Conn. Telephones 1800—1801

Schwartz, *the Florist* 238 GREENWICH AVENUE GREENWICH, CONN. Telephones Port Chester 174 Greenwich 2311

Fonte's Market 270 GREENWICH AVE. *PRIME MEATS* Free Delivery Tel. Greenwich 3598

Telephone 868-W Auto Supply Co. of Greenwich, Inc. Frank N. Pennoyer, President *Auto Supplies and Bicycles* 365 Greenwich Avenue Greenwich, Conn.

SAMUEL R. GREENBERGER *JEWELER* DIAMONDS WATCHES SILVERWARE 271 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

HARTFORD

Exclusive Agents in Hartford for OSHKOSH Wardrobe Trunks and Cases H. F. CORNING & CO. Established 1813 68 Church Street

The "Hunt Club" Gorham's *new design in sterling* LUX, BOND & LUX, Inc. 70 PRATT STREET

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The Laundry with Quality and System Telephone Bar 2398 MODEL LAUNDRY CO. 864 Broad Street LIEFELD BROS. Bridgeport, Conn

MAY O'CONNELL *INSURANCE & STEAMSHIP AGENCY* 143 JAHN STREET *Insurance of All Kinds.* Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. Winter Cruises, West Indies, Mediterranean and World Cruise.

MEIGS & CO. INCORPORATED Shagmoor Coats for the Cool Days Approaching

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The SPINNING WHEEL REDDING RIDGE, CONN. INN—SHOP—LOOMS Phone Redding 67

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THOMPSON'S APPAREL SHOP *Gowns, Furs and Wraps* WATSON BUILDING 985 MAIN STREET

The Davis & Hawley Co. Founded 1838 *JEWELERS* *Diamonds* *English Silver* *China* Main Street at John

Jewelers and Silversmiths G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc. Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

Weather's Getting Cooler! Won't the fireplace feel good, these snappy, cool evenings? And won't it look attractive if you have the new type fixtures grouped around it? We'll be glad to show them to you, in the housewares department, fourth floor. HOWLAND'S

HELEN H. ROBBINS *Frigidine Permanent Waving Facials* Marinello Method 955 MAIN STREET Phone Barnum 5015 Bridgeport City Trust Co. Bldg.

English for Adults We all enjoy and admire and elevate in our esteem one who speaks correctly. "Mend *thy* speech, lest it mar *thy* fortune." FREE PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION "MILLER SYSTEM OF CORRECT ENGLISH" Y. M. C. A., 651 State Street, Bridgeport Friday, Oct. 3, at 7:15 P. M. Other Classes Throughout Connecticut

Use B. P. S. PAINT OUR STANDARD FOR 35 YEARS BURRITT BRIDGEPORT

Hazel Young Cafeteria 15 ASYLUM STREET *(Around the corner from Main Street)* LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:00 DINNER 5:30 to 7:30

WITKOWER'S Established 1835 *Booksell

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

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Food Products
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FOOT COMFORT for Men, Women and Children due to the flexible shank.
Cantilever Shoe
HARTFORD STORE
289 TRUMBULL ST., at Church St.

THE LAUREL CAFETERIA
Opposite the Allyn Theater
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Home Cooking

THE LAURELETTE in STEIGER'S
THE SANDWICH SHOP
"Chicken Pie Twice a Day Every Day"
Hot Luncheon—Tea—Supper
AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL BLDG.
983 Main St. (Opposite Fox's)

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Do You Know What You Are Missing? Are you using all of our departments? Check up and see. Let us do more for you—and more often.
Commercial Accounts *Savings Accounts*
Safe Deposit Dept. *Foreign Exchange*
Investments
The Home National Bank
18 COLONY STREET At the Clock

IF YOU are thinking of window ventilation, stop and see us. We will allow you to take home on trial, without charge, a Prairie Window Ventilator.
All sizes and all colors.
LYNCH DRUG COMPANY, Inc.
298 EAST MAIN STREET

MARGARETTE SHOP
12 HIGH SCHOOL AVE. Tel. 3851
Smart New House Frocks and Novelty Smocks, $1.98
Corselettes and Girdles—in New Fall Models
Novelty Gifts—Imported Jewelry
MERIDEN, CONN.

A Complete Laundry Service
Laundering and Dry Cleaning
BIRCHE'S CITY LAUNDRY
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A. S. THOMAS & CO.
The new fall fashions in ready-to-wear and accessories

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SOCONY OIL and GAS
FISK TIRES
Good Service 139 STATE ST.

Fine Groceries
Do you know that you can buy Lobster a la Newburg, Chicken a la King or Stuffed Roast Chicken in cans? We have them.
H. G. BIBEAU
17 COLONY STREET, MERIDEN

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Newest Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats and Dresses
Perfection Is Our Aim

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ECONOMY BEDDING COMPANY
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60 WEST MAIN STREET

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Peek Frean's Biscuits
J. W. STUECK & SON
BAKERY
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Matron and Youthful Hats
Large and Small Head-sizes
MAUDE A. COOKE
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Harper Method
Mrs. L. H. Vosper
178 Court St., Young Bldg.
Phone 1723

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MIDDLETOWN — NEW BRITAIN

Middletown Savings Bank
Dividends at Rate of
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Fine Portraits
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NEW FALL STYLES
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Phone 248 412-416 MAIN STREET

There is style in haircuts
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Cappello Barber Shop
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CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN (Continued)

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THE LOGAN SHOE SHOP
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Keser's
FLOWER SHOP
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FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS, PENCIL BOXES, NOTE BOOKS, PADS, ERASERS, RULERS, INK, BOOK COVERS AND STRAPS.
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Middletown Fish Market
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SHREDDED WHEAT
MACK'S STORE
2 MAIN STREET Phone 2796

THE
Whalen Dress Shop
DRESSES—SLIPS
COATS—SUITS
178 Court Street, Young Building

EXQUISITE
BUTTERFLY
JEWELS
R. J. ATWELL
JEWELER 254 MAIN STREET

NEW BRITAIN

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Long Island

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NEW YORK

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: MARY ANNE DISRAELI.

Where: England.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: The wife of Queen Victoria's favorite Prime Minister. Born Mary Anne Evans, by the time Benjamin Disraeli first met her she had become the wife of Wyndham Lewis. The brilliant and eccentric young Disraeli, having returned from his travels abroad, had set about the conquest of London society. Already the ladies were clamoring to meet him, among those who displayed the most ardor being Mrs. Wyndham Lewis. "I was introduced," wrote Disraeli of a certain dinner, "to Mrs. Wyndham Lewis, a pretty little woman, a flirt, and a rattle; indeed gifted with a volubility I should think unequaled, and of which I can convey no idea."

It was none too auspicious a start. Indeed on another occasion the future Minister all but refused to take out to dinner "that insufferable woman." He was only agreeing with the fashionable world which found Mrs. Wyndham Lewis devoid of tact and wit and culture; which deplored her gaucherie, her lack of taste in furnishings and dress. But it was not long before Disraeli's attitude changed. For he discovered that the lady was not stupid, that her judgments upon matters political were not to be despised, that often it was worth while to heed her advice. Frequently he dined at the Lewis's in Park Lane and, when Wyndham Lewis and he were running for Parliament, their election was due in part to the solicitous interest of the former's talkative little wife. Then, suddenly about six months after Disraeli's entrance into Parliament, Mrs. Wyndham Lewis was left a widow.

Disraeli was no longer in the way of coveting either the small prestige or the modest fortune of this woman who was 12 years his senior. It was he who was lionized, she who was merely tolerated for his sake. But more and more he valued her stimulating and sympathetic interest: he found her outlook sound, he felt she knew men and affairs, and hers was agreeable if not exciting companionship. His friends were dissatisfied with the match; so were hers. Nevertheless, they were married during the summer of 1829, in St. George's, Hanover Square.

No wife was ever more devoted than was Mary Anne to her "Dizzy." She went everywhere with him; but, if laughter followed her indiscretions, it had to be behind her husband's back. For he invariably defended her and he never uttered to her a word of reproach. Mary Anne lived only for him. When he returned at 5 a. m. from the House, she was ready with cheery lights and warm fires. Later, as Viscountess Beaconsfield, she reigned as mistress of Hughenden, walking on her terrace where the peacocks strutted by her side. As one biographer, André Maurois, has put it, "she made him live in a paradise of slightly comical adoration." Which was precisely the atmosphere of domesticity which he required.

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: Statistics show that millions of American homes equipped with electricity are without radio. If these homes were placed end to end wouldn't they make a peaceful street to live on!

Florence (Ala.) Herald: "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings." And also before the Federal Trade Commission.

Humorist: "Chattering in the audience drowns a lot of the sound during a talkie film," says a critic. But not nearly enough.

A Word a Day

Entrepreneur

This word is beginning to appear rather often in the press. Perhaps the definition by J. B. Clark will meet our needs; he writes: "The whole annual gains of society . . . distribute themselves into . . . the earnings of labor, the earnings of capital, and the gains from a certain coördinating process that is performed by the employers of labor and users of capital. This purely coördinating work we shall call the entrepreneur's function, and his rewards for it we shall call profits." An entrepreneur, then, is an employer who undertakes the risk and management of a business, one, in other words, who "runs" a business, big or small.

The word was incorporated into English in spelling and sense directly from the French *entrepreneur*, a word which, like our "enterprise," is derived from the late Latin *interprendere*, "to undertake," compounded of *inter*, "among," and *prehendere*, "to take in hand."

En-tre-pre-neur' calls for principal accent on the last syllable and is pronounced as though spelled ăn-tr'-prē-nur' in which the *a* is as in *arm*, first *n* as in the French *bon*, *e* as in *maker*, *u* as in *urn*.

"The function of an entrepreneur consists in establishing and maintaining efficient relations between the agents of production."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

A Quotation for Today

SELF-FORGETFULNESS is of the essence of enjoyment.
—AUGUSTINE BIRRELL.

Odds and Ends

Travel Note

More than half the passports issued in the United States go to residents of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Illinois being fourth in the list of passport applicants.

PETROL FOR PLANES

A petrol pump for airplanes at the Heston Aerodrome in England is in the shape of a pyramid, permitting three planes to fill up at the same time.

Recreation

There are now more than 13,000 public recreation areas established in the United States, as compared with but 41 municipally operated playgrounds reported in 1906, when the Playground and Recreation Association was organized by Theodore Roosevelt, Jane Addams and others.

London University

The enrollment of London University has doubled since the World War, there now being more than 10,000 students.

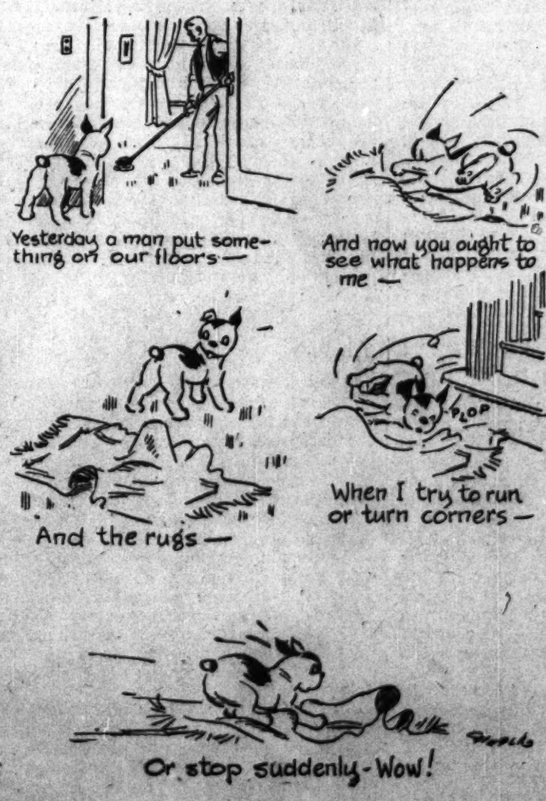
The Tricolor

The tricolor, which has been the flag of France since 1789, is a combination of the blue and red cockade, the badge of the city of Paris, and the white of the Bourbons.

Chowder

The term "chowder" comes from the French word "chaudiere," the caldron in which the fisher folk of Brittany cooked their repast of fish and potatoes.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Yesterday a man put something on our floors—
And now you ought to see what happens to me—
And the rugs—
When I try to run or turn corners—
Or stop suddenly—Wow!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Dividend

A PLEASANT case of virtue rewarded, which may add a ray to the Sundial, occurred recently on one of the vehicles of the London General Omnibus Company. The conductor concerned himself told the story to the writer.

During what is known (rather unhappily) as "the rush hour" a business man left the bus hurriedly without noticing that he had dropped two of his letters on the floor. Although the conductor found them almost immediately, their owner had been already swallowed up by the teeming city. They were quite obviously business letters, and suspecting that they might be important, the conductor, at the end of his run, bought two stamps and posted them.

He thought no more about them; but a couple of days later the same business man boarded his bus. After a long look at him, the business man said:

"Aren't you the conductor I was riding with the other day when I dropped some of my letters?"

"Yes, sir; that's right," was the reply.

"You must have stamped and posted them for me."

"Well, it wasn't a lot to do."

"It meant a lot to me, though. One of those letters closed an important business deal, which would not have gone through but for your kind action."

And the grateful man pressed a £1 note into the conductor's hand.

Bread on the Waters

Cocos-Keeling Islands, Indian Ocean

THE Cocos-Keeling Islands are away from the main ocean routes and receive only three or four supply ships per year. The Colombo-Perth steamship route lies 40 miles to the eastward, but occasionally a liner alters her course so as to pass close to the islands.

Upon being advised by wireless the time of her passing, one or more sailing yachts put out to sea to greet her. When near to the yachts the liner slows down and drops overboard a sealed cask containing fresh meat, butter, cheese, fruit, books and newspapers. This is picked up by one of the yachts and taken ashore. Needless to say the 20 Europeans resident upon the islands much appreciate the kindness of the liner's captain in providing a very welcome change in their diet, and a break in their normal routine.

Since the writer took up his residence here six months ago, the following liners have dropped the good will casks: Oromo, March 27; Ormonde, April 10; Noldera, July 12; Oroma, July 17. It is hoped that the expression of thanks will reach those who participate in this thoughtfulness.

In Lighter Vein

Spares

Jimmy is very hard on boots and trousers and naturally his mother remembers this when she goes shopping. One day while out with a friend she was buying cloth for a pair of trousers for the boy, and ordered a good deal more than seemed necessary.

"Why do you buy so much?" asked the friend.

"Oh," responded the mother, "this is for the reserved seats."—*Unidentified Clipping.*

Judge
The Lighthouse Keeper's Wife Gets a Carpet for the Parlor.

Uninvited Guest

The boarders had just seated themselves at the table when an insect stalked across the table. The boardinghouse keeper was nonchalant.

"You know, folks," she said, "I never see one of those little creatures without wondering where it came from."

"And I never see one," said Miss Pert, "without wondering where it is going."—*Pathfinder.*

Proper Name

Small Girl (entertaining brother's fiancée): "Is 'Disaster' your Christian name or your surname?"

Fiancée: "What on earth do you mean?"

Small Girl: "'Cos I heard Daddy telling Mummie that that was what Reggie was courting!"—*Humorist.*

C. O. D.

Local money-lender (listening in): "Isn't radio wonderful, Jean—a vessel may want help a thousand miles away, and all they have to do is to send out an I. O. U."—*Passing Show.*

Etiquette

"Stop reaching across the table, Junior! Haven't you a tongue?"

"Yes, sir, but my arm is longer."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

For War Debt Scholarships

TWO American professors who teach political science in widely separated colleges have joined in a proposal, through a letter recently published on this page, that the United States set aside a bit of its World War debt collections each year for scholarships similar to those maintained by the Boxer funds. The very fitness of this idea wins attention. People the world over are seeking practical means for bringing about better sympathy between nations, and this proposal is so convincing that it deserves to attract enough support for its adoption.

It is generally agreed that education is the greatest human instrument for effecting peace. What could be more logical or more direct as a way of establishing some of this kind of education than the use of war debt moneys for scholarships, to be awarded to students in the debtor country? The United States is financially in the position of noblesse oblige and could easily count out three-fourths of 1 per cent of the annual debt payments and hardly miss it. This would amount to $1,500,000, which would allow for 1000 scholarships of $1500 each. And this, declare the professors, would "bring to American universities 1000 college men and women destined to be among the future leaders in the political, educational, economic, social and financial affairs of their respective countries."

The plan calls for little experimentation, since the giving of scholarships to the youth of China under the Boxer Fund agreement has been a long-going success. Out of this the friendship that has grown up between China and the United States has been one that is unswerving in the face of the most trying international problems. Hundreds of young Chinese have returned home to become their country's leaders in government, business and the professions. While studying in America, they make a contribution to their colleges so valuable as to cause these latter to all but solicit their enrollment. European nations have become aware of the benefits derived from this graciousness to China, and have one after the other followed suit—Germany, England, France, Belgium, Austria, and, in Asia, Japan. Indeed, the United States has been the recipient of somewhat similar benefits from private generosity in the Rhodes scholarships, and there are other examples of international exchange of students.

Adoption of the proposal would, indeed, "arouse the esteem of many countries in Europe and the serious attention of the thinking men and women of the world." The carefully selected body of Europe's youth who would come to America's colleges would come with increasing gratitude, which in itself is peace-engendering. They, themselves, would expect to contribute something of intrinsic worth to the United States. Then the United States, because of its need to afford these visiting students the best possible facilities, would further enlarge its international outlook and understanding. As the professors put it, "The fruits of such a plan would far surpass all the preaching, teaching and exhortation for brotherhood."

Thawing Out "Frozen" Gold

GOLD as a sort of abstract entity is a subject more on financial tongues today than in many years. And this seemingly is due to the fact that gold as a concrete metal is more in the vaults of world banks than ever before. The flow of gold to the subcellars of central banks is a paramount concern of every gold standard country. As these billions of dollars lapse into immobility, this gold becomes in an economic sense "frozen" or "sterile"; that is, the metal ceases its active function as a basis for new credit.

The less active gold there is in the world, the more it will appreciate in value. And appreciation in gold values means lower commodity prices. Lower commodity prices or wide fluctuations in them breed serious disturbances, such as inequitable distribution of income, adjustments in wages, depression in business and so forth. Thus it becomes of the utmost importance to stabilize the yellow metal as a basis for credit. It is a problem now before the League of Nations financial committee which last week issued a warning as to a possible world shortage of gold in 1934.

New low prices within the last week for wheat, corn, oats, rye, sugar, cotton, rubber, silk and other commodities give point to the statement from Geneva. Commodities in general have been declining seriously for more than a year. In the train of the downward trend has come a world decline in trade. The effort to arrest the price slump lies not alone in giving proper consideration to the problem of overproduction or underconsumption, but to the means of keeping stable the basic medium of exchange.

Economists believe that there is serious maldistribution of world monetary stocks. United States holds $4,500,000,000 or almost 45 per cent of the world's total, and the Federal Reserve System's ratio of gold reserves to deposit and note liabilities of 82 per cent is more than twice the required minimum. France holds about 19 per cent of the world stocks and is steadily gaining more. Holdings of both these countries are said to be far in excess of their needs, while on the other hand, England is seriously embarrassed by a steadily weaker bullion position and so is Argentina.

The desirability of a more equable distribution among the central banks in keeping with their actual requirements is recognized as a possible requisite of a general recovery in commodity prices. How to coax the yellow metal from the vaults where it is impounded and turn a sterile into a free gold may have to await proposals from the League of Nations and a larger growth of that infant giant, the Bank of International Settlements.

Another factor not to be overlooked is that the normal growth in population and world trade requires an increase of about 3 per cent in active gold stocks. This gain is not being maintained. Of the present annual output of between 19,000,000 and 20,000,000 ounces, worth approximately $400,000,000, fully half is being absorbed by jewelers and dentists and through hoarding, especially in the Orient, where gold for shrines and ornaments constitutes a large proportion of "frozen" gold.

Without new gold fields, the world must find means of making better use of its present stocks. International agreement might be effected, making it illegal to use gold for any but monetary purposes. Central institutions throughout the world might coöperate in the matter of operating on lower reserve bases. Or a greater economy or finer technique in the use of the metal might be obtained through various devices looking to increased use of credit instruments. Otherwise the world may witness the phenomenon of a long-term declining trend in commodity prices.

It is not to be expected that world bankers will be quiescent in this exigency. A clear view of world needs evokes efficient remedies. And international finance sees eye to eye with those agencies who view the world more and more as a coöperative society.

Thin Plaster on the Wall

A SUBURBAN community recently saw the completion of a beautifully designed parish house. Within its walls young people of the town would soon find opportunity for recreation, devotional service, for a myriad of invigorating activities. It seemed appropriate, therefore, to signalize the opening of the new building with a banquet and some short talks. The idea came to the pastor that since the erection of the parish house had been a coöperative undertaking, it might not be amiss to invite as special guests the architect, a representative of the plumbers, the electricians, the painters, the plasterers, in fact, all who had a share in bringing the building to completion.

At the close of the festivities, the pastor arose to thank each of the workers. "All have had a part in making our dream of a parish house come true," he said. "We are deeply grateful to every worker for his loyal and generous coöperation. And now I want to introduce some of the laborers who have helped the most, and to whom we express our warm appreciation."

One of the men who responded was a plasterer. It was the first speech he had ever made in his life. "This is the first time I have ever attended a meeting where anyone thanked the workmen," he said haltingly. "I just want to say that I'm mighty glad to be here, and also that I'm pretty ashamed of myself. We skimped the plaster in one of the rooms, in fact did a rush job, but I think the plasterers would like to do the job over."

A word of praise, undeserved, had aroused the plasterer's pride in honest workmanship, and had shown him that he had a personal responsibility in the making of a great building.

Garcon!

WITH something of a gesture of triumph, the Parisian section of the National Union for the Mutual Assistance of the Non-Salaried Employees of Restaurants, Cafés, etc., etc., has finally disposed of the question, When is a garçon not a boy? Your best French grammar notwithstanding, the answer, according to usage, has been, When he is a waiter. But that is no more.

Now, when you next pause to order your petit déjeuner from the pavements of the Boulevard Madeline, remember that the man who serves you may very likely have a son who is working his way up as second pastry cook; he may even have a granddaughter waiting with a message "to be sure and remember the lettuce for tonight's supper"; he may have—but you see the point?

In Germany there are no waiters, they are all overwaiters. In America the colonel's lady in all likelihood is Judy O'Grady herself. In England there are those who agree with Shakespeare that what's in a name depends on character and not on appellation. But in France there are to be no more garçons, only Messieurs Durand, Legris, St. Cloud, and so on through the telephone list.

Now the traveler whose knowledge of French is limited to a "Comment vous portez-vouz?" or a "Merci bien" will be hard put to it to catch the eye of a waiter whose eye has been difficult enough to catch before. And, therefore, let us proffer the suggestion that, in the interests of the millions of eager tourists, an artistic plaque be added to the decoration of the table, bearing in polylingual translations the plain name of your waiter, whether he be M. Michenot or M. D'Arquilliere, so that when you next hail him, you will not find that you have simply ordered another portion of French spinach.

Pioneering in Pedagogy

THE expanding curricula of modern universities indicate that the schools envisage a rapidly widening field of human activity as being within the field of education. The curriculum of the extension department of Columbia University, for instance, lists formal courses in subjects as varied as bands and orchestras, bee keeping, child adoption, coplanar statics, millinery, Roman epigraphy, fertilizers, fossils, real estate, and the organization of public opinion.

Yale has a new course this year on exploration and geography, given by an Arctic explorer. Harvard will have a similar one next year. Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J., precedes its routine work with an "Orientation Week" to enable students to get their bearings and make personal and scholastic adjustments.

In its course on "The Organization of Public Opinion," recently established at Columbia, the university apparently adopts Pope's observation, " 'Tis education forms the common mind." This course, given by a newspaper writer, social worker and public relations adviser, conceives of social organization and progress in terms of the public relationships of individuals and groups and is an attempt to eliminate the hit-or-miss method in the theory and technique of effectively focusing the public thought on contemporary social problems.

In part, the course deals with "interpretation and presentation of organized movements for social amelioration; promotion of public understanding of social organization and objectives; technique of preparing and distributing news material; methods of organizing special campaigns of public education for specific social purposes; and the analysis of the results of organized publicity on public opinion and social progress."

Thus it frankly faces the question whether the phenomenon called publicity is salutary or sinister, and whether it tends to lead the public thought captive for selfish ends, or ultimately will prove a new stimulus to the social conscience and a new tool of education and of social progress.

Wings for a Dromedary

VARIOUS articles ranging in size from typewriters to a small automobile have been transported in airplanes. Dogs, fawns, birds, queen bees, a cow and a snake have all been aloft on man-made wings at one time or another. The latest member of the animal kingdom to be distinguished in this manner is that old desert racer, the dromedary, for one of these was transported over the Mediterranean Sea recently on board a hydroplane.

One cannot help wondering if the Arabian driver who accompanied it ever had his feet off the earth before. It is but a few years since those desert dwellers learned the use of a "flivver"—and now to be taking to the air! What a change from the traditional "ship" of the sandy wastes to this modern "magic carpet"!

But the dromedary itself—did it continue to carry its habitually superior manner when it found itself among the clouds; or did its large placid eyes widen with wonder at such a strange mode of going somewhere? Perhaps it genuinely enjoyed a thrill of adventure, much as does a dog that is always ready to go for an automobile ride, and to stand with nose to the wind sniffing, sniffing. One thing at least is fairly certain, whatever may have been its meditations, this ruminant camel creature probably kept on chewing—sidewise, rhythmically—all the way to Rome.

"F. E."

FREDERICK EDWIN SMITH, Earl of Birkenhead, was a notable Englishman, a great Lord Chancellor, a stalwart fighter, a loyal colleague and faithful friend. However one may disagree with his Tory outlook upon the political field, it has to be admitted that he stood for much that has distinguished British traditions and British history. Yet his meteoric rise to political eminence, without help of family or wealth, upset tradition. In a very true sense he was "self-made."

An aristocrat of intellect but intensely human in his sympathies, his biting satire, unsparing logic and compelling eloquence made him at an early age a power in the House of Commons. His service as a zealous volunteer in the Ulster Protestants' revolt against home rule in pre-war days caused him to be dubbed by his enemies and afterward affectionately known by his friends as "Galloper Smith." Subsequently, as a leader in the British Cabinet which gave independence to southern Ireland, he showed another side to a character which, prior to that time, had been only partially comprehended. His, indeed, is understood to have been the hand which drafted the final treaty of peace between Dublin and Whitehall.

Earlier than that, as a brilliant scholar and an able lawyer, he had resigned a phenomenally lucrative career at the bar to fill, with distinction, a number of political appointments. He was Solicitor-General, Attorney-General and Lord High Chancellor in coalition and Conservative Governments. As Secretary of State for India in 1927, he appointed the Statutory Commission under Sir John Simon. Although the latter was an advanced Liberal, and therefore of totally different political color from himself, Lord Birkenhead recognized him as the best man available to look into Indian grievances.

It was characteristic of the Earl that his last public appearance should have taken place when, in July, 1930, he delivered in the House of Lords what proved to be a decisive speech against the throwing down of the medieval barriers which still exclude women from that ancient chamber. Oftentimes Lord Birkenhead was the scintillant spokesman of outgrown ideas, but he will be remembered most, not for his Victorian-age attitude toward women's rights, but for the strength, courage and judgment he displayed when, in his earlier years, he helped to appease unrest in Ireland, and later, when in the face of difficulty and threatened revolution, he stoutly maintained law and order in India.

Editorial Notes

The airplanes of the New York, Philadelphia & Washington Airways carried 1557 passengers in the first ten days of operation; with ten machines a day each way, they flew 39,000 miles. When does an "infant" transportation industry become a child?

The Vesper (Wis.) boy of fifteen, who recently built a small steam engine with odd pieces of machinery and two old motorcars, has shown a good use that could be made of dilapidated automobiles by other young Robert Fultons.

The report of the Forest Service of the United States that receipts from 149 national reserves were 7 per cent higher in the year ended June 30 evidently did not include the increased enjoyment by those who visited those forests.

Many observers who reported the wheels of industry moving slowly in July overlooked a significant exception: freight trains in this nation set a new high-average speed record for that month.

One of the hardest problems before a young writer is distinguishing between a little bit of something and a whole lot of nothing.

A Latin-American Plea for Pan-Americanism

By GASTON NERVAL

NATIONS, like individuals, need help to understand one another, just as navigators need compasses and charts. Nations have no compasses or charts, but they have the counsel of men devoted to the pursuit of high ideals and the testimony of known facts. This counsel and testimony often take form in books. One such book has recently appeared. From its pages radiate a wider understanding and a clearer conception of one of the main political problems of our day.

The book deals with the Pan-American situation, which has suffered much from misinterpretation. When Simón Bolivar, the South American Liberator, spoke for the first time in 1826 of the Pan-American ideal in an inter-American assembly in Panama, no one in Latin America thought of mysterious designs or evil intentions, of imperialistic ambitions hidden behind the name of Pan-Americanism. But when the Pan-American movement was taken up for the first time by the United States, in 1889, when James G. Blaine, then Secretary of State, proposed a Continental Congress, certain groups launched a campaign of suspicion and distrust, charging the United States with selfishness of purpose and evil intent.

Propaganda along this line, materially aided by the almost complete—and mutual—lack of knowledge which has been the outstanding characteristic of Pan-American relations until recently, found fertile soil among the more excitable classes of Spanish America. It was helped along now and then by some political mistakes of the United States in the Caribbean region.

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That is why "Pan-Americanism and European Opinion," by Orestes Ferrara (Le Livre Libre, Paris, 1930) deserves praise and careful study by everyone interested in the success of Pan-Americanism. Although not the first work of its kind written by a Latin authority in support of the Pan-American idea, this is the frankest and most complete one, and its author is in an especially good position to know all about the Pan-American problems of our day.

Señor Ferrara analyzes carefully the various phases of inter-American relations, and comes to the conclusion that they are wrong who denounce the Pan-American movement as a one-sided proposition in which all the benefits would go to the big brother, and all the disadvantages fall to the lot of the twenty younger Latin sisters. Señor Ferrara maintains that the Pan-American cause has been misinterpreted in Europe and that to this is due the apprehension and hostility with which European writers and politicians regard it.

There is so great a difference between old-style European politics and the modern open diplomacy of the New World nations, in the opinion of Señor Ferrara, that Pan-Americanism has not been understood in Europe.

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Europe, for historical reasons, considers that the juridical standing of a nation depends upon the material power which supports it. America, on the other hand—and by America is meant the twenty-one American republics—has always believed that moral forces have a greater influence than physical power, both in the individual and the social life of men. Hence come the opposing points of view held on opposite sides of the Atlantic as to the Pan-American problem.

The writer analyzes, one by one, the outstanding points on which the accusations of "Yankee imperialism" and efforts to discredit the Pan-American movement have been based by European and Latin-American politicians. There have been, he says, four main objections to Pan-Americanism, namely: intervention of the United States in some countries of the Caribbean region; economic expansion of the United States in the rest of the continent; so-called financial imperialism, and the Monroe Doctrine.

As for intervention, the author wonders why Europe should criticize it when she has practiced it for centuries. The whole political system of Europe is eminently interventionistic. And why not, asks Señor Ferrara, if we have to admit that in certain cases intervention is necessary and most beneficial. Theoretically speaking, says Señor Ferrara, intervention must be considered as wrong, for it presupposes one state interfering in the affairs of another, but sometimes it remedies a wrong, being the only possible solution of dangerous or very unjust situations.

The economic expansion of the United States in the rest of the continent and so-called financial imperialism have been the leitmotif of the anti-Americanists. Figures and statistics can speak better, in this regard, than arguments, and Señor Ferrara makes them speak wonderfully. He shows how the United States buys more from the Latin-American countries than she sells to them, while Europe sells to Latin America much more than she buys from that part of the world. In the meantime, the total export and import trade of the United States with the nations south of the Rio Grande amounts to only one-third of her total trade with Europe.

These facts alone should be sufficient evidence, according to the author of "Pan-Americanism and European Opinion," to prove that there has been no such thing as an absorbing economic policy on the part of Uncle Sam, and that the increase of trade between the Americas has been one of normal and rather quiet development. The European countries still control more than 50 per cent of the total import and export trade of Latin America, while the United States, in 1928, provided only 38 per cent of the imports and received only 35 per cent of the exports of Latin America.

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In the field of finance, the situation is the same. The United States has lent to Latin America some $5,000,000,000, which does not amount to much when compared with what Europe owes the United States—about $20,000,000,000. Canada alone owes the United States almost as much as all the Latin-American republics together. The latter have borrowed more money from Europe than they have from the United States, and today Great Britain is a larger creditor of Latin America than Uncle Sam.

This last fact, which is hardly ever mentioned by Latin writers, and which Señor Ferrara sets forth in round figures, makes sound rather strange the accusation, often repeated, that Latin-American finances are in the hands of Wall Street. The Argentine Republic alone owes to Great Britain some $2,000,000,000.

International loans and the investment of capital in foreign countries are economic phenomena which have no political bearing, declares Señor Ferrara. And to prove that this is the case with the United States and her Latin sisters, he mentions the fact that the big investments of United States capital have not been centered in the Caribbean region, or that of the Gulf of Mexico, where the political interests of the United States might lie, but much farther on to the south, where on account of geographic distances, and the high economic standing of the nations, no one attributes any political importance to them. Outside of Cuba, the supposedly coveted Caribbean zone has received small amounts of money, according to the Cuban Ambassador, when compared with the large North American investments in Chile, Peru, Argentina, etc.

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If the bogeys of "economic domination" and "financial imperialism" have been used to arouse suspicion and distrust among the Latin Americans, the Monroe Doctrine has been utilized to upset Latin-American pride. However, in the opinion of Señor Ferrara, the Monroe Doctrine, far from being a menace to the political independence of the Latin-American republics, has been of great assistance and benefit to them. He shows that among the three parties concerned, Europe, Latin America and the United States, the last has been the least interested in having recourse to the Monroe Doctrine, or profiting by it.

Once the way has been cleared of all these misunderstandings, the Cuban Ambassador believes the success of the far-reaching Pan-American ideals will follow. "Pan-Americanism," he declares, is a regional organization of human society in a continent where history has not left hatreds, bitterness and old animosities among its components. Thus it is an organization for peace and coöperation, not of political interests or economic convenience, and in this lies the basis of its success.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

The Value of Time

MEN do not often stop to think of the uses to which they put this indispensable furniture of life and thought. When they do, the result is apt to be surprising. It is at once obvious that one-third of their whole stock of time goes in sleep, in the evening preparation for it and in the morning recovery from it. For the mass of men at least another third is spent in getting to and from and in performing the daily task. It is not quite so obvious that the modest allowance of an hour and a half a day for meals is the equivalent of eating and drinking day and night without intermission for more than three weeks in every year.

The moderate golfer, who limits himself to two rounds a week, still manages to spend a sleepless fortnight of each year on his game and its accompaniments. Even the harmless, necessary morning shave consumes annually something like two and a half days and nights of the sadly diminished remnant. When life's mechanics and life's trifles eat so large a hole in the supply of time, a man may well begin to give some thought to the use to which he puts the rest.

There is no great margin left for the not uninteresting and not unimportant problems of whence he came, whither he goes, and what he is expected to make of this talent of existence, which has mysteriously been intrusted to his keeping. Most men, if they think about such questions at all, think also, with a comfortable vagueness, that there is still plenty of time left for that sort of thing. But that is just what no one knows. Every man, it is true, has a balance at the bank of Time, and is under the necessity of making drafts upon it; but he can find no one to tell him what the size of his balance is.

It is no wonder that moralists have argued that a man should live as if each hour were to be his last. Literally obeyed, the admonition would be simply paralyzing. No one wants to see the kindly race of men permanently on its knees in an agony of impending dissolution. What the moralist really means is that men should seek a way of life, grounded in religion or philosophy, such that even the swift dividing stroke of death cannot rob it of its spiritual wholeness and consistency. To find and follow such a way is to overleap the bounds of time, and to win access here and now to an eternity which is something other and greater than mere everlastingness.—*The Times* (London).

A Problem of Manners

PROF. GEORGE H. H. BLAKESLEE of Clark University has again called attention to the fact that the immigration policy of the United States, with respect to Japan, remains an active force for estrangement of our relations with that country. At the same time, it is evident a change of view is taking place in the American mind which, at last, gives promise that this cause of lingering irritation will be removed.

What few Americans have been able to appreciate, since the enactment of Japanese exclusion in 1924, has been that Japan's indignation was not due to any wish on her part to take issue with the United States on a question of policy. At no time, either during the heat of legislative excitement preceding the enactment of exclusion, or since, has she challenged the purpose this country had in mind. Her quarrel was, and remains, with our manner of effecting it.

It is interesting to notice that, today, on the Pacific coast and among legislators once vehement on this question, our bad manners on that occasion are recognized for what they were. The movement in California to support the plan to place Japanese immigration on a quota basis similar to that employed for other nations is growing. Chairman Johnson of the Immigration Committee of the House of Representatives has announced that he will move a bill to that effect during the next Congress.

The whole question illustrates the ease with which hasty emotions and bad manners create mischief between otherwise friendly people, whether in local association or in international relationships. Under the quota system Japanese immigration will be almost invisible—less than 150 a year. The good which our exclusion act aims at will be reached. But the whole business will proceed in an incalculably better atmosphere.—*Boston Daily Globe.*

The Economics of Exploration

THE conversion of Admiral Byrd's City of New York into a floating museum in the effort to meet the deficits of exploration recalls a recent British plaint upon the modern state of the art: "For any scientific explorer it is not the tiger in the jungle, the polar bear on the pack ice or the snake in the undergrowth which are wild beasts to worry about, but only the wolf at the door." The situation is not exactly a new one; and even in the days before modern weapons and equipment had reduced the dangers from the more spectacular fauna, the wolf at the door must still have been the major obstacle to scientific progress. One forgets how many years Columbus had to devote to extracting the funds from reluctant royalty, while all the greatest conquests of the heroic age appear to have been carried out amid a perpetual battle with the creditors.

The difficulty is that exploration, like everything else, is ceasing to be an affair of romantic individualists. The areas in which untrained pioneers can find anything of value have shrunk to the vanishing point; the "vast regions nominally discovered, but for most practical purposes unknown," will yield useful knowledge only to expert investigators whose time is valuable, whose expeditions must be equipped with all modern apparatus of study and transport, and who consequently need a lot of money. They cannot afford to waste energy on hazards and adventures, which are now quite avoidable.

E. M. Nicholson, the writer quoted, wishes to assess industry and governments for the support of these scientific enterprises which promise to yield so much of economic or social value. As a matter of fact, both Admiral Byrd and Sir Hubert Wilkins, to mention only two, have found private industry ready to respond, not merely for the immediate advertising value it may derive from their efforts, but also for the ultimate and less specific gains which may accrue. Though this method of financing scientific exploration is still formless, it seems only a rather better variation upon the old method whereby kings seeking new empires or stock companies hoping for gold mines used to send out the sixteenth century navigators on a strictly commercial basis.—*New York Herald Tribune.*